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REDS' THREAT TO THE WORLD .

EXTENSIVE RISING TO-MORROW'S SHANGHAI PLOT NIPPED IN THE BUD

GENERAL STRIKE ORDERED

Shanghai, To-day. As the outcome of a series of well-organised raids this week, the Police of the French Conces-

sion. Shanghai, have arrested 300 suspected Chinese Communists, of which number 55 have been detained, including 11 notorious leaders. The French Police also seized a

quantity of ammunition and a ton of Communist literature purported to incite violence. The Police also came into possession of detailed plans of the sectional Communist organisation operating in the French Concession area to cause disturbances on August 1.

These plans include the holding of a procession along Nankingroad, one of the principal thoroughfares of the International Settlement, Shanghai, in an endeavour to create an international incident.

International Settlement

The Police of the International Settlement have also been very busy in connection with eventualities arising out of the Communist meeting planned for August 1.

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CHINESE SEIZE BANK

Control of the "Far Eastern" at Harbin

Moscow, Yesterday. It is announced here that the Chinese authorities at Harbin have seized control of the (Soviet) Far Eastern Bank and ordered the Bank's officials to hand over the keys.

Instructions have been cabled, it is learned here, by M. Piatakov (Chairman of the State Bank), to the Chairman of the Far Eastern Bank in Harbin, to liquidate the Far Eastern Bank's activities.— Reuter.

agitation.—Reuter.

A message from Moscow via Berhas passed a resolution urging Communists in other countries to hold a general strike on August 1 as a proagainst Russia, for example, the confiscation of the Chinese Eastern Rail-

As a precautionary measure against the threat of Communists to hold a gigantic, world-wide demonstration on August 1, the Sofia Police raided extremist organisations there. Thirtythree persons were arrested, and the newspaper "Rabotnitcheskdelo" pended publication.

> Chinese Demonstration Pakkai, Kongmoon,

> > Yesterday.

A mass patriotic demonstration ed two tombs and a pottery works of against Russia has been arranged the Roman era. for August 2 at Kongmoon city.-Our own correspondent.

The first anti-Soviet demonstration of note was held in Canton last week.l

China's Plenipotentiary

Peking, Yesterday. Mr. Chu Shao-yang, who has been appointed by the National Government as special delegate to enter into preliminary negotiations with Russia, in an official statement here, asserts that the Soviet Government has shown its Service. willingness to enter into negotiation with China for an amicable settlement.

He adds that he will proceed to Mukden to-morrow in order to eral Chang Hsueh-liang, the head possible riot on August 1 which wickets. of the Manchurian Government, and to investigate into the latest developments .- Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

Peaceful Inclinations

Mukden, Yesterday. The Soviet troops stationed at Suifenho, in the south-east of Manchuria, have withdrawn to a point about 70 miles back from the Manchurian border, in Russian French Concession and the Inter- 5 for 104). territory:

The Chinese forces in that section have also relaxed their vigilance. It is said that the sudden improve humistic literature were found Leviand) conceded 1st innings wickets declared and 236 runs for their ability that two suspects were where they discovered the opium fined by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, \$200 ment in the Sino-Russian situation have been arrested and placed in points to Leicestershire (who had 4 o wickets (Woolley, C. N. arrested within an hour. They will She added that she hired out the or one month's hard labour, and for postions between General Chang Tso Service.

MONEY-LENDING

BORROWER RUNS AWAY AT SIGHT OF BAILIFF

No. 27,245

DENIES HIS OWN SIGNATURE

"He is one of the signatories to this promissory note, and he had been in my office several times before I advanced the money to him," said Sapeoran Singh, principal partner of the Oriental Loan Association, in the Summary Court

Wood, and the defendant in the 1st innings. case was K. U. Leung. The claim was for \$540, of which \$500 was mentioned as the sum borrowed by the defendant and \$40 represented interest for four months.

Neither party was legally repre-

Signed by Three Persons The note was said to have been signed by three persons. They were Fung Shiu-hay (care of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.), K. U. Leung (care of the Hong Kong Rope Manufacturing Company), and Li Kim (care of Messrs. Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd.). The first named defendant was said to have left the Colony. and Li Kim was said to have already consented to judgment and had now been declared bankrupt, leaving K. U. Leung to be sued."

Sapooran Singh, in evidence, stated that defendant was one of the three men who had borrowed the sum of \$250 from the Oriental Loan Association. Following the usual practice they were asked to sign for \$500. The note was signed in his office in the presence of his other two partners.

-> Fight Shy of Bailiff Mr. Jesse Wiltshire, Head Bailiff of the Supreme Court, said that he had served writs on the defendant on previous occasions. On May 6, he was accompanied by Sapooran runs. Singh to No. 6 Belcher's street in order to serve a writ on the defendant. The latter was sitting on a chair just at the entrance of his house and when he saw witness and the Indian, he at once ran away. through the back door. Witness recognised the defendant as a person known to him under the name of Y. S. Ling.

A Complete Denial Defendant denied having signed

the note. He said that he had never seen Sapooran Singh or any of his witnesses before. He had The Chinese authorities of the never called at the offices of the Chinese parts of Greater Shanghai Oriental Loan Association, and have proclaimed regulations for alleged that the signature on the Woolley, C. N. (Northants) ... 102* the suppression of Communist note purporting to be his was in fact not signed by him.

His Lordship asked Sapooran lin last week read:—The Central Singh if he could call Li Kim to give evidence in order to clear up that point.

Sapooran Singh said that if his test against "Imperialist steps taken Lordship desired it he could subpoena Li Kim and could also call expert evidence in regard to the signature.

until Friday afternoon.

A Moth aeroplane nose-dived on July 3 at Bendigo, Australia, and

the pilot and passenger were killed. While digging for water-pipes at Kertch. Crimea, workmen discover-

hsiang, Military Governor of Kirin province (part of Manchuria) and the Russian Counsel at Changchun. This negotiation is believed to have for 92 runs) and, following on reached a degree of understanding whereby the Russian and Chinese 99; Peach 6 for 101). forces are to keep to their respective garrison areas, pending the subsequent settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway problem by peace-

Meetings Prohibited

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Chinese authorities of Shanghai are taking precautionary measures to guard against any may be caused by Communists. Orders have been issued by police seven days from August 1.

ing every effort to discover Com- runs for no wicket. national Settlement

MUSICAL CHAIRS ADMIRAL CRICKET HONOURED

LEADERS DEPOSED

HONG KONG.

TWO OUT OF SIX HOME TEAMS SUCCESSFUL

HARD LUCK FOR AMES Only two of the six county cricket matches concluded at Home yester-

The results are such that the counties have had a game of musical chairs. Kent, the leaders, because they lost to Surrey at the Oval, drop

to fifth berth. Yorkshire were checked when receiving Leicester. Gloucester suffered likewise when at home to Somerset. So that Yorkshire and Gloucester, hitherto joint second, become joint third.

Lancashire & Notts Lancashire won and join Notts (who won the day before) at the top, but Notts have two matches in

Derby, at one time leaders, lose further ground through going under to Middlesex.

Somerset's five points take them away from the ignominy of sharing the bottom rung in the ladder with Glamorgan, who lost the previous

There were only four centurious, but quite a number of bowlers appear in the honours list. Results at a Glance

Surrey defeated Kent by 8 wickets Gloucestershire conceded 1st innings points to Somersetshire. Warwickshire lost to Lancashire by

10 wickets. Yorkshire lost 1st innings' points to Leicestershire.

Northamptonshire defeated Essex y 6 wickets. Leading Counties

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(4) Notts	18	106
(5) Lancashire	20	106
(2) Gloucester	19	103
(2) Yorkshire	19	103
(1) Kent	20	101
(7) Sussex	20	92
	21	88
(b) Derbyshire	19	87
(10) Middlesex	18	85
[Figures in brackets	denot	e posi
tion last Saturda	y. 1	
Four Centurio	ns.	
Hobbs (Surrey)		118
Ames (Kent)		109
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* denotes not out. Best Bowling Figures

Peach (Surrey) 6 for 92 Worthington (Derby) 4 for 71 and 5 for 83 Parker (Gloucester) 5 for 88 and 4 for Bowes (Yorkshire) 8 for J. C. White (Somerset) ... 6 for Macdonald (Lancashire) .. 5 for 104 R. W. V. Robins (Middlesex) 4 for 29 His Lordship adjourned the case N. Haig (Middlesex) 4 for 50 Soviet Union."-Reuter.

Surrey v. Kent London, Yesterday. Kent by eight wickets, the losers lacking the services of Woolley important duty at Manchester. The winners did not have

Sandham, who was 12th man at Old Trafford Scores:-Surrey (1st innings) 415 runs (Hobbs made 118) and (2nd innings) 180 runs for 2 wickets.

Kent (1st innings) 256 runs (Ames 109; Peach took 6 wickets (2nd innings) 338 runs (Ames

Gloucester v. Somerset At Bristol, Gloucestershire conceded 1st innings' points

Somersetshire. Scores:-Somerset 288 runs (Young 104; for 5 wickets, declared (Parker 4 declared. for 74).

Gloucester 168 runs (J. C. White 6 for 50) and 154 runs for 2 Warwick v. Lancashire

authorities forbidding all labour lost to Lancashire by ten wickets. Middlesek 217 runs (Worthing then thoroughly ransacked unions and other public bodies to The losers had Wyatt engaged in ton 4 for 71) and 190 runs shack. They eventually departed lawful possession of two taels of nonhold any kind of meeting. This the Test and the winners gave (Worthington 5 for 83). will be in effect for a period of Duckworth's services to England Derbyshire 145 runs (R. W. V. \$98. Scores:

Yorkshire v. Leicester Leicester 298 runs (Bowes 8 for not out) - Reuter

CHINA SERVICES SIR O. BROCK TO BE ADMIRAL OF THE FLEET

TWO CAPTAINS PROMOTED

London, Yesterday,

Chief of the China Station.



Admiral Sir Osmund de Beauvoir of the Flegt.

brugge Victoria Cross) and K.G.R. thorities. Derbyshire lost to Middlesex by 78 Dewar (of "Royal Oak" courtmartial fame) have been promoted Rear-Admiral and retire. - Reuter.

To-day's rainfall 0.04 inch 1929 rainfall . . 36.50 inches Average51.56 inches Deficit 15.06 inches

DON'T WASTE WATER!

SOVIET FLAG HOISTED OVER FRANZ JOSEF LAND

INCORPORATED IN UNION

Moscow, Yesterday. the Soviet Arctic Expedition has Hong Kong. 50 hoisted the Soviet flag over Franz-Clark (Northants) 6 for 72 Josef Land "as a token of the incorporation of these islands in the

[Franz Josef Land is an archipelago in the Arctic Ocean, to the north of Nova Zembla. It was dis-At the Oval, Surrey defeated covered in 1873, by an Austrian expedition, and named after their Emperor, Franz Josef. According to one of the Gazeteers the islands extend and Freeman, engaged in more to a distance "as yet undetermined."]

17 DAYS UP END OF ST. LOUIS ROBIN'S FLIGHT

New York, Yesterday. The St. Louis Robin landed at 7.88.—Reuter's American Service. The St. Louis Robin, piloted by and bound by two men who entered

started at Culver City at 7.17 a.m. on July 13.] Parker 5 for 88) and 183 runs 77) and 154 runs for 4 wickets previous evening to make some of non-Government prepared opium, Kowloon Police Court, owing to the

Yorkshire 177 runs and 116 runs for no wicket.

Derby v. Middlesex Middlesex (who were without money. When she refused to speak, be served concurrently. At Birmingham, Warwickshire Hendren) by 78 runs. Scores .- they bound and gagged her also and The second opium case was against he had already seen the landlord of Meantime, the Police are mak- Lancashire 459 runs and 12 (Nigel Haig 4 for 50).

wickets. Scores:— cerned.

licester Essex 165 runs and 267 runs Detectives were immediately sent A number of Communists on At Dewsbury, Yorkshipe (who | (Clark 6 for 72). out to take up the tracks of the whose persons a quantity of com- who were without Sutcliffe and Northants 197 runs for 8 fugitives, and it speaks well for more or less did not stay in the cubicle of preparing the opium defendant was

TYRWHITT KEEPING BIAS BAY IN CHECK

RADIO AND PATROLS ALSO A SMALL DETACHMENT

UNCEASING VIGIL KEPT

OF TROOPS

Unceasing vigil is being kept by The Grand Cross of the Order the present Canton Government to ing. day were won by teams playing of the Bath has been awarded to prevent piracies being committed in were the plaintiffs in an action other four home XPs either losing whitt, K.C.B., D.S.O., in recognition Kwangtung (about 40 miles northof which has been a veritable "no man's land" for years.

during the Kwangsi regime under to carry and she could not find him Li Chai-sum. During the campaign now because he had returned to the between Kwangtung and Kwangsi country. provinces, the installation was hastily removed for what was deemed more a pressing requirement elsewhere, but has been replaced not a new comer here and hardly so in-

Two Chinese Gunboats Guarding the station is a detachment of "King Wai Kwan" (or which the man had told her to take the military police on special service). opium Watch is maintained over places where pirates, after capturing con- chase, going to two fictitious addresses trol of merchant vessels in the past, before finally taking him to a house have met confederates from shore in Chinese-street where on inquiry it and landed with loot and also, possibly, prisoners to be held out for ransom.

fitted with wireless, so that constant at night. communication is kept up. While one of the gunboats is out on patrol, the other is standing by.

Although other agencies are also continually at work, the absence of Brock has been promoted Admiral piracy at Bias Bay for some considerable time must be credited to Captains A. Carpenter (Zee- the efforts of the Chinese au-

Samun Island

Rumours were current earlier this week that the stranded s.s. "Lok Sun" might have received the attention of pirates when she caught fire. In this connection, it has to be noted that Samun Island, where the "Lok Loung Kale although they had sent her to the Po Sun" ran aground, is further from Bias Bay than Hong Kong, lying to the south-west of this Colony.

Samun is in the China Sea. outside the Bouthern limits of British waters. Revenue officers venturing out hitherto to isolated places like Samun have been met occasionally with surprising and vigorous always been welcome because their brought back. The S.C.A. can find out munity from marauders. Times have changed, however, and a rather long interval has elapsed since the last attack on one of the group of to do the rest yourself. Acting upon Government orders islands situated to the south of

ROBBERS AT WORK AN AGED CHINESE COUPLE TERRORISED

SMART DETECTIVE WORK

They were a hawker mamed Yau

Mun (71) and his wife Ng Tai Permanent Cemetery at Aberdeen to prison. when they were awakened by the sound of someone cutting away the months?-No. matting at the back of the shed. Yau Mun got out of bed to investigate and he was promptly seized

purchases. Haul of \$98 The two men seized Ng Tai,

Robins 4 for 29) and 184 runs lammediately after the robbers had p.m. yesterday he carried out a raid months and on the other \$1,080 or, in left, the couple made their way to at 32, Chuing-street, and discovered default, six months' hard labour; if un-Northants v. Essex the Aberdeen Police Station where the opium in glass jars at the foot of able to pay the fines both sentences to munist haunts in co-operation Warwickshire 249 rung and At Northampton, Northampton, they reported the robbery and gave her bed, and some more in a cigar box. run consecutively. with the Municipalities of the following on, 219 runs (Macdonald shire defeated Essex by six descriptions of the two men con- In another room were six men smoking Revenue Officer Young charged Wong-

tracy in due course.

OPIUM RING SMALL GIRL BUT A BIG. LIAR.

A PATERNAL MAGISTRATE

The little Chinese girl who, when WHAT IS DONE WITH SHING MUN produced before Mr. E. W. Hamilton on Monday for carrying illicit opium, was described by Revenue Officer Grimmitt as very sly for one so young, and a big liar, made another appearance at the Central Magistracy this morn-

The Oriental Loan Association before their own supporters, the Admiral Sir Reginald Yorke Tyr- Bias Bay, on the south coast of arrested in Connaught-road Central on gallons more than yesterday, alheard before Mr. Justice J. R. outright or being checked on the of his services as Commander-in- east of Hong Kong) the hinterland non-Government opium in her possession, and told the Magistrate on Monday that she had just arrived from the country and knew nothing about opium. A wireless station was installed The stuff was given to her by a man

Not So Innocent Mr. Grimmitt had a different story to tell, which showed that the girl was nocent as she pretended to be. Whilst she was in custody on Saturday, Mr. Grimmitt promised to help her out if she would take him to the house to

The girl led him on a wild goose was learned that the girl had been known to the people at the house for some time. They believed that she had no parents and, taking pity on her, had Co-operating with the base on allowed her to have her meals there. land are two gunboats of the Canton These people did not know what the girl Navy which, it is gathered, are also did during the day or where she slept

Impish Brother

This story was also doubted by Mr. Grimmitt because when he and the girl approached the house her little brother was playing in the street outside, and he bolted as soon as he saw his sister with a "foreign devil." He was caught later and questioned, and turned out to be as much of a liar as the girl. Mr. Hamilton then decided to refer the girl to the Secretariat for Chinese

Affairs, and gave a remand of 48 hours. This morning Mr. Grimmitt reported that the S.C.A. had not been able to get anything more out of the girl,

Leung Kuk for two days. What to do With Girl Mr Hamilton asked what he should

do with the girl. Mr. Grimmitt suggested that his Worship place her in the care of the

S.C.A.

His Worship: Will they have her?think so, if your Worship will write But I thought that you were arrangfire from the inhabitants who took ing this?-I cannot arrange that, but the Crown launches to be piratical when I took her away this morning I tunnel to Kowloon reservoir. A craft; but the preventive units have told them that she would probably be

presence has meant temporary im- better than we can if she has parents The Magistrate: I am going to discharge her, and will suggest that you refer her to the S.C.A.; you will have

> Mr. Grimmitt said that he thought there would be no difficulty. Mr. Hamilton: Tell them that if she ing for a few weeks now. is just released she would undoubtedly go back to her old ways, as probably some of the gang is waiting to pick

her up again. Magisterial Solicitude

Addressing the girl the Magistrate said that he was satisfied that she had An aged Chinese married couple worked for a gang of opium smugglers, were the victims of a robbery at therefore he was discharging her but Aberdeen at about midnight last he would not release her. She would duty in connection with Hong Kong have to go back to the S.C.A., who Government's projected water would probably put her in the Po Leung schemes, may be expected to return

to Hong Kong on September 16, and His Worship added: But whatever (70). The couple were asleep in happens, remember, no more smugglings their matshed below the Chinese If you are caught again you will go Do you like to go to jail for six of September.

Then don't do it again .- I won't dare to!

All right, go. Kowloon Cases Fung Yee (27) of 82 Wai Ching-Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien through an opening which they suc- street was this morning charged be ceeded in cutting. Ng Tai then fore Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at the of No. 242, Tai Nam Street, with struck a match and saw two men Kowloon Magistracy with the unlaw- failing to comply with a summons whom she recognised as customers ful possession of eight taels of raw issued for the repair of his yard, who had visited the matshed the opium without a permit and nine taels was this morning withdrawn at the also without a permit.

Revenue Officer Thomas Tallon prose-On the first charge accused was fined struck her and demanded to know \$240 or one month and on the second At Derby, Derbyshire lost to where she kept her valuables and \$100 or three weeks, the sentences to

> with money and jewellery worth Government prepared opium. Evidence given by Revenue Officer Tallon was to the effect that at 12.15 Yee, on the first charge \$240 or three

is the outcome of antornal negotia- custody.—Nan Chung Kuo News Geary in the Test). Scores — | brother of F. E. Kent, made 102 be produced at the Central Magis- cubicle to men to smoke in it. session he was fined \$100 or three. Accordingly His Worship fined Ho weeks. The opium was confiscated

CONDITION OF TYTAM RESERVOIRS

BYEWASH FILLS UP

RIVER SUPPLY

WORK BEGUN ON A NEW DAM

Hong Kong's reservoirs had 1,017 million gallons of water in storage It will be remembered that she was this morning, which is 15 million Saturday with 36 taels of prepared though no rainfall was recorded in the reservoir areas during the 24

hours ended this morning. Tytam Byewash, which is receiving the overflow Tytam reservoir, is not full yet but will be to-morrow even if no more rain falls in the interval. After Tytam Byewash, the surplus will flow on into Hong Kong's largest reservoir, Tytamtuk (which is only about a quarter full at present, on account of the recent prolonged drought); but there will be very little water for Tytamtuk if more rain does not fall.

Kowloon's Facilities About one-third of an inch of rain was recorded in the Kowloon reservoir areas in the 24 hours ended this morning. The total water in storage in the mainland is 413 million gallons, a "gain" of 16 million gallons in two days. The position is normal, and a normal supply for the public has been avail-

OCCASIONAL RAIN

This morning's weather re-

covers S. Japan and extends tothe Bonins.

A depression lies over Tong-Forecast:—S. winds, moder-

ate; cloudy; occasional rain.

Kowloon reservoir was, this morning, 1 foot 9 inches below overflow. Water is carried, of course, from the plentiful Shing Mun River in the New Territories through a. certain amount is brought along in this way but it is not as much as is desired. The volume from Shing Mun will be increased when the new Kowloon Byewash dam, on which

work has just commenced, is ready. The reception reservoir at Kowloon is also "fed" from Shing Mun, and this reservoir has been overflow-

Mr. Henderson's Return Telegraphic communication has been received by the Hong Kong Government from the Secretary of State for the Colonies to the effect that Mr. R. M. Henderson, Assistant/ Director of Public Works, who proceeded to England on temporary

SEARCH FOR AN OWNER

that the first consignment of cross

harbour pipes (for the line to Hong

Kong) is due here toward the end

The case in which Sanitary Inspector Frost charged Ng Sze-fat, fact that Ng Sze-fat had gone to Singapore and that he was not the owner of the flat, although the Land

Office records bore his name. The Sanitary Inspector said that he would find out the real owner, as the Li Ng-mui (36), charged with the un- the house.

Sin with the unlawful possession of Accused denied the charge, saying eight taels of opium which was conthat the owner of the flat (3rd floor) cealed in a bag. The officer also found:

able for some time in Kowloon. The level at the main dam of **௯௺௺௺**௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸௸

port states:

A weak anti-cyclonic area:

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LATEST REPORTS FROM

EUROPEAN MARKETS

FAIR TURN OVER

The report of the linen market for

fortnight ending June

seem steady now. The crop is pretty

well cleared, and the bulk of what is

left seems to be in firm hands. The

peasants are talking of a decrease in the acreage owing to' the present

Lithuanian. Small parcels are al-

ways changing hands, but spinners

prefer old crop at even £2/3 pre-

mium if it can be had. Sowings are

almost completed and a slight de-

Soviet.-The Russians are firmer in

their ideas for both flax and tow as

they have been selling fair bulk re-

Since our last report, while there

has been no general expansion in

yarn sales, a fair amount of business

has been done, in some cases bulk

orders being placed. There is more

disposition on the part of Manufac-

turers to look ahead and indications

are not wanting that yarn cover

out delay. Prices from the produc-

tion point of view remain sadly un-

remunerative, Spinners having reach-

ed, if not passed, the limit in con-

cessions—a re-action from this in the

Very quiet conditions prevail, as is

usual at this time of the year, be-

Spring and Autumn, also on the eve

Manufacturers will follow the lead

of the Shipyards, stopping on the

Merchants

end there is little change to report,

the demand being usually quiet at

this season of the year. While busi-

day by day orders come forward re-

gularly. Those houses engaged in

cambric and sheer, particularly the

handkerchief end, are working at full

pressure making up shipments, many

of which have been anticipated owing

to the chance of the early coming

into effect of the new U.S.A. Tariff

Demand continues steady and a

dress linens. The U.S.A. market is slow but there has been a fair turn-

over for Home and shipping trades.

BIRMINGHAM'S CONTINUED

PROGRESS

A further expansion in business is

recorded by the Birmingham Corpora-

tion Municipal Bank for the year

amounting to £10,274,625, an increase

of £1,204,784 compared with the pre-

vious twelve months. The number

the average balance at March 31 was

The year's working shows a sur-

structural alterations, and this

amount has been added to the reserve

£36 13s. 6d

moderate amount of business has Sucking Pigs, to order

ended March 31, the balances stand- Carp

ing to the credit of depositors Catfish

of depositors with open accounts in- Cuttle Fish

plus of £28,317, after making provi- Eels, Conger

Withdrawals for the period under Garoupa

sion for depreciation of buildings and Fresh Water .. The

review amounted to £3,704,562, as Gudgeon

year, while the number of transactions totalled 1,526,186, as compared Halibut 用單甲

the financial year 6,096 mortgages Plaice

were in force, representing an indebt- Pomfret, White diedense of £1,681,821; or £276 per Pomfret, Black

creased from 254,433 to 280,129 and Dab

been placed for white and coloured Suet, Beef # 4

ness in the home trade is not active,

In the Damask and Housekeeping

evening of July 11, and resuming

tween the two buying saasons of

near future is not unlikely.

with the sowing.

disappointing prices.

crease is estimated.

BRITAIN'S GOLD

RESERVE NOW BELOW THE "PLIMSOLL LINE"

THE BANK RATE London, Yesterday.

The Bank of England yesterday sold for export nearly £3,000,000 in gold, after a record day's transaction, following a protracted drain, mostly to

It is believed that the movement is bound up with the recent Debt ratification, and also French political mo-Irving Trust Co., Banca Commer- tives connected with the forthcoming Reparations Conference. Financial correspondents in London

suggest that the Bank of France ought Every description of Banking and to step in to modify the process Exchange Business Transacted. Cor- threatening dearer money rates in London, particularly as the Bank of England's gold reserve is reduced by Manager, £142,500,000, or £7,500,000 below the financial "Plimsoll line."

The "Daily Herald" to-day expresses trifling. Weather has been cold and as in American plants. grave concern at the indications of an early increase in the Bank Rate. and declares it becomes increasingly urgent to revise the present position whereby the Bank of England is almost

COTTON CRISIS

THREATENED EXTENSION OF THE STOPPAGE

London, Yesterday. An extension of the cotton stoppage is threatened in consequence of the posting of notices by the Cotton Waste cently. Nothing definite is known Spinners Manufacturers' Association, yet regarding the fresh sowings. to expire on Monday next. The Association seeks a reduction of

wages similar to that in the main spinning and weaving sections of the industry. They will meet representatives of workers in their branch tomorrow, to discuss the demand.-Reuagainst cloth sales will be fixed with-

BORNEO PETROLEUM

Net profit of British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate for year to March 31 1929, was £43,058 against £42,930. Directors recommend final dividend Manager. No. 13 of 71/2 per cent., less tax, again making 121/2 per cent., leaving £39,258 to be carried forward, against £27,444

Report states that syndicate con- of mid-year stocktakings. A hopeful tinues to hold a very substantial block | feature of the industry is the increasof shares in the Apex (Trinidad) Oil- ed shipments of linen goods in May fields, which the directors regard as a of this year as compared with the very satisfactory investment. No fur- previous year, linen piece goods ther operations have been carried out showing an increase, in quantity of during the year under review on the over 40 per cent. Thilst there is no territory in British North Borneo in uniform arrangement about the July respect of which the syndicate holds Holidays, it is expected that many the petroleum rights.

The eleventh Industries Fair will be FORMOSA:-Giran, Kagi, Karenko, held at Malmo this summer from Keelung, Makong, Nanto, Shin-August 5 to 11. Each year this fair chiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, has attracted an ever-increasing num-August 5 to 11. Each year this fair ber of traders. Participation in the tenth anniversary in 1928 was on an (Continued at foot of next-Column)

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Correspondents in all principal cities of the world. Every description of Banking and with 1,476,334. The number of home Labrus Exchange business transacted. Loans safes in operation increased by 16,705 Loach safes in operation increased by 16,705 Loach to 38,544. The amount deposited in Lobsters this section was £104,799, as com-

TAN TONG PO.
Chief Manager.
March. 1927.

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this section was £104,799, as compared with £78,458.

In the house purchase department the number of mortgages arranged was 769 for a total of £278,850, as against 1,102 for a total of £398,099, while the number of mortgages paid off was 638, as against 517, the amounts involved being £301,828 and £260,658 respectively. At the end of the financial was £301,828 and £260,658 respectively. At the end of the financial was £302, mortgages Plaice. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927. THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD,

HEAD OPVIOR 15, Gracechurch Street, London, R. C.A. Paid-up Capital 1,050,000 unprecedented scale, and great commercial activity prevailed during the whole week of the fair. The number of entries and the varied products of bigh grade quality at the coming fair, give every prospect of securing again a highly successful result. The fair offers exceptional opportunities for establishing relations with Swadish Reserve Fund and Rest. 1,612,047

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MR. FORD'S PLANS

Mr. Henry Ford has announced the complete plans of the £8,000,000 London plant now being developed at Edsall. He said, in his statement, that it would be the first unit of a vast expansion programme, including all the British Dominions and Colonies, and that all these, and other European plants in Germany, France, and else-where, were considering London as their headquarters. A great South American programme is also under

Mr. Ford, who holds that Prohibition is the principal cause of America's Flax
Irish.—There is nothing of interst to report.

Prosperity, expects a similar process
in Europe. He said: "The liquor
traffic will suffer in Europe as motor-Courtrai, Supplies have been ex- car manufacture gains; highway exceptionally small due to the scutchers being employed on the Lys. Prices remain unchanged. The growing crop is backward as sowing was late owing to the cold weather in the spring, and as the weather has been spring, and as the weather has been the same result in Europe. Moneyexceptionally dry for some weeks the making is not the object of this exflax was making no progress. There pansion, but a desire to create more is, however, now every prospect of work. The British plant will have its an average crop.

Latvian.—The Government prices are nominally unchanged, but the consuming markets still stand aloof.

A few small parcels have been sold high-speed machinery about. an abex second hands, but the quantity is solute ban on liquor will be necessary, wet, but fair progress has been made "Any country will be prosperous and

happy which is busy. America has Esthonian .- The tone of the market these blessings now. They are barred continues to be subdued, but prices

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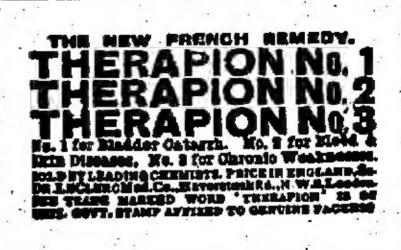
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Carambola Lemons (American) ... 会时接接 Lichees, Dried Oranges (Canton) Persimmons, Large ...

Vegetables, &c.

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	Red			77	5	6	8
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Directors. C. F. V. RIBEIRO,

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> "Bedouin Love Song" (Pinsuti), By order of the Board of "The Bandolero" (Stuart), Bass-Baritone Peter Dawson. "Trial By Jury" (Gilbert & Sullivan), Dramatis Personae Acting Secretary. The Learned Judge

Leo Sheffield (Baritone) Counsel for the Plaintiff The Defendant-Edwin Derek Oldham (Tenor) Foreman of the Jury T. Perry Hughes (Bass) The Plaintiff-Angelina

Chorus of Juryman, Bridesmaids, Barristers, Attorneys, etc. The Chorus of the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company. Scene: The Court of Exchequer. "Waltz in E flat" (Durand), "To My Beloved", Waltz, Piano Solo

Winifred Lawson (Soprano)

(Sullivan), Selection, The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 'Just a-Wearyin' for You", "I Love You Truly", Soprano,

"The Yeomen of the Guard"

Dusolina Giannini. "H.M.S. Pinafore" (Sullivan), Selection The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters". with the Papal colours and stream-"Leave Me Alone", Organ Solo, ers inscribed "God Bless Our Reginald Foort. "Songs My Mother Taught Me" Pope."

"Does My Sweetie Care For Me?" "Don't Criticise", Humorous, Leslie Sarony. "Five O'Clock Girl," Selection, "Love Lies", Selection, New Mayfair Orchestra. "Just a Cottage Small". "Through all the Days to be".

TenorJohn McCormack. "Marche Slave" (Tschaikowsky), Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra. "Just Like a Butterfly" "Gonna Get a Girl", Baritone, Melville Gideon.

"A Brown Bird Singing". "Schuon Rosmarin", Organ Solo,, Reginald Foort. "Sea Fever" (Ireland), "In Summertime on Bredon," BassStuart Robertson. "Sigh No More Ladies", "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby",

TenorDerek Oldham. "The Mikado" (Sullivan), Selection, The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. 10.30 p.m.--Close Down.

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the Irish Hierarchy, several foreign prelates, thousands of secular priests, and hooded members of the religious orders. Mr. W. T. Cosgrave, Vice-President of the Executive Council, and

Mr. Eamon de Valera knelt side by A hundred Free State soldiers presented arms at the elevation of the Host after the High Mass, and a religious procession, headed by troops and bands playing hymns, with the multitude chanting, proceeded to the city, which was hung

A WEEK'S DISEASES

The following cases of disease were notified during the week-ended July 27:-

Cases Deaths Diphtheria Enteric Fever Influenza

There was one British case of enteric fever in the foregoing re-During the 24 hours ended on July 29 one case of enteric was notified, also three cases of enteric

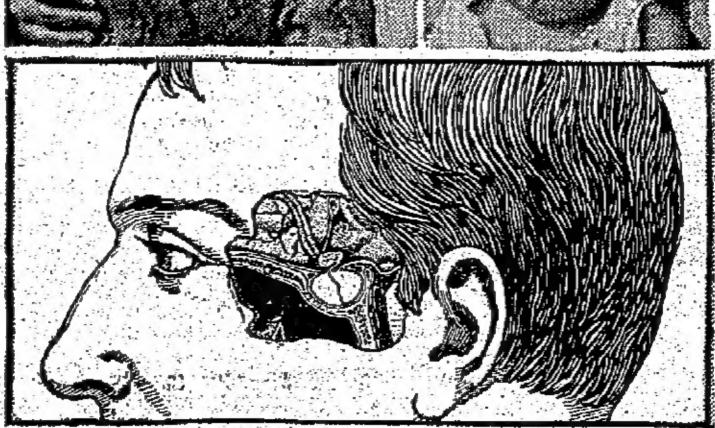
fever (including one British and

Five people were injured at Blackburn in a collision between a steam-roller, a motor-car, and motor-cycle.

Hair and No Hair

one Indian).





Youthful "Baldy" Henry Bates, aged 5, with his mother, who lost all his hair after being frightened by a fox terrier, and inset is Ernest Wise, aged 8 months, who keeps the shears hot cutting his locks. Below is a diagram of the pituitary gland, which is explained as the seat of all the trouble.

SCIENCE EXPLAINS AT LAST

Phenomena Due to Glands

An eight-months-old baby, whose hair grows so fast they have to cut it this first growth disappears. three times a week- and a five-yearold boy, who went completely hald in six hours. What connection, if any, is birth. But Henry Mates, five, of Washthere between these two freakish occurrences? "None," you may answer. "They 'just happended."

mented during the past year, points to frightened Henry intensely. Six hours the pituilary, that tiny, grape shaped, later the hair on Henry's head, his eyebone-encased gland almost midway of brows and lashes had disappeared. the head, and says: "It is responsible." Dr. W. T. Malone, of San Antonio. Texas, advances the theory that Emest-Wise, eight months old, has a pituitary victim of Simmons Disease, caused by that secretes apportually. This in a degenerative condition in the anterior t finitesimal organism is known to con- lobe of the pituitary.

trol the growth of human hair, of which Ernest has plenty. When he was born he had long, thick, curly locks, but this occasioned no surprise, for it is not uncommon for newly arrived infants to be hairy. Usually, however, Not so with Ernest. He has been

keeping a local barber busy ever since ington, remains untroubled by tonsorial attentions. A few weeks ago a small, playful but well intentioned puppy ran But science, its knowledge of the up to Henry, leaped into the air and glands and their functions richly aug- snapped at his nose. The fox terrier

Physicians at Johns Hopkins Fiospital vouchsafed no official explanation. but it is thought that he may be a

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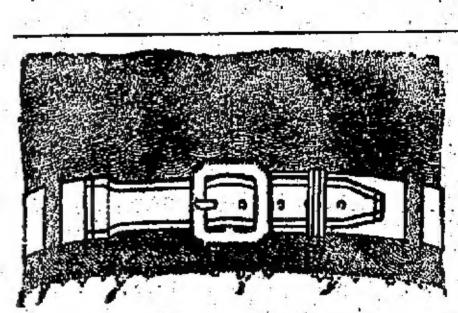
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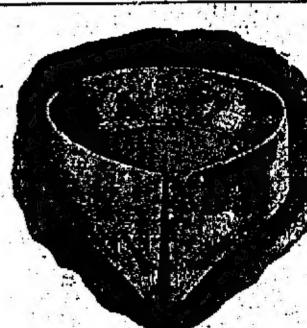
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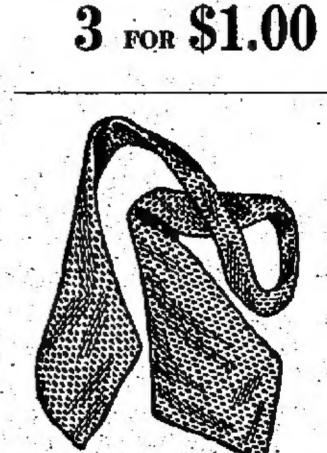
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SHIPPING SECTION.

"LOK SUN" LOOTED

MATERIAL STOLEN FROM STRANDED SHIP

FISHERMEN SUSPECTED

While the fire on board the stranded s.s. "Lok Sun," as reported in the "China Mail." on Monday, was said to have been caused by spontaneous combustion, a different complexion has been put on it now that it transpires order? that certain material from the ship has been stolen.

According to a report made to the Police by Mr. T. H. G. Brayfield, of Messrs. Carmichael and Clarke. a quantity of Manila ropes, three steel hawsers, some awnings, tarpaulins, and a quantity of ship material were stolen over the week-end. The total value of not propose to take up the document, other party. In this case the buyer,

the loot is not given. are suspected.

BUILT HERE

NEW VESSEL FOR BANGKOK-BANDON RUN

The list of departures in yesterday's Harbour Office Reports included the s.s. "Naris." which has just been completed by the Hong Kong and Whampoa Dock Co. Ltd., for the Siam Navigation Co.

A single screw steamer, the "Naris" is intended for the Bangkok-Bandon stated by the chairman of the I am far from saying that it is the

She was launched on June 8, 1929, and has a gross tonnage of 779, while her net tonnage is 449. Fitted with electric lights and registered at Bangkok, her dimensions are: — Length, 165.8 feet; breadth, 35.1 feet; and depth, 15.7 feet.

Engined by the builders, she is capable of developing 100 N.H.P.

LOSS OF "VESTRIS"

COMMISSIONER & "CONSPIRACY OF SILENCE"

Mr. G. P. Langton, K.C., who appears for Lamport and Holt and for their New York agents (Sanderson and Sons), addressed the Court when the Board of Trade inquiry into the loss of the "Vestris" was resumed

London in mail week. "I am not so foolish as to imagine," he said, "that you will say you do not censure whoever was responsible for sending the ship to sea below her marks. I am sure you will, but that is another thing from saying that the person or persons who were responsible for that are in any principal degree to

blame for the loss of the vessel.' Mr. Langton said it was rather a remarkable thing that when there was

overloaded." to extract from them what was in and if the shipment had not been made would clearly, in my judgment, con- Paragraph 16, and I further order that their minds.

SEA FIGURES

DEPARTURES IN EXCESS OF ARRIVALS

The passenger figures issued by the Harbour Office yesterday for the week ended July 27 showed an excess of departures over arrivals. Details followt-

River	Going Vessels Steamers and Launches	26,248	11,279 29,580
June	Totals	3 32	1 2

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LEGAL EFFECT

BILL OF LADING DATE AND REJECTION

OVERLOOKED IRREGULARITY

Bros. against G. J. Valkering, in the larity. Commercial Court, before Mr. Justice Now, waiver involves a question of Fishermen cruising in the vicinity or two bill of lading date cases lately, priation, was entitled, as against the nouncing a readiness to ignore it.

> London Corn Trade Association in Ap- the notice of appropriation, and they peal Committee. Mr. Cartwright might have been in a position to cure Sharpe appeared for the buyer, in- the defect in the notice of appropriastructed by Messrs. Keene, Marsland tion and to send in within the contract and Co., and Mr. J. Dickinson for the | period a notice of appropriation which seller, instructed by Messrs. Richards | was in accordance with the contract, and Butler.

before me as a special case notice of appropriation.

surance to London. quent sellers and buyers.

A certain quantity of what was witnesses. It has been very difficult been given on or before June 30, 1928, ledge it as a good tender, and that ed in that form, that is according to as under the contract it need not have been made till June 30, 1928, the notice of appropriation could have arises in connection with the sale of ing July 21, 1928.

Ordinary Form What happened was that on June 18 notice of shipment of 308 tons of Tasmanian wheat by the steamship Port. Wellington, in completion of the one for this purpose attaches any importance to, that is the words, "Without prejudice and under the usual reserves," they are not material here. Attached to that document was a slip, perforated so that it could be torn off and that slip contained the words specifying the contract and so on, addressed to Messrs. Winter Bros.: "Dear sirs.-We beg to acknowledge receipt of tender of 380 tons Tasmanian wheat per s.s. 'Port Wellington' against contract 20/4/28 completion. Yours truly, G. J. Valkering, per N. Wilkie."

That acknowledgment or receipt, according to the award of the arbitrators, and according to their finding of fact, is an acknowledgment signed by the buyer, and therefore whether it was signed by the buyer's own hand or signed by some gentleman representing him is a matter which under this award is not material. The award has treated it, and that is purely a matter of fact, as an acknowledgment by the buyer, and that is conclusive as far as I am concerned.

That tender, it is obvious, was not in accordance with the contract, because though it gave notice of appropriation with the ship's name, it did not give the date of the bill of lading; the date of the bill of lading was not the date of the bill of lading was not given until August 1, 1928, when a provisional invoice containing that further information was sent to the buyer and accepted by him without demur, but without any expense acknowledgment. The provisional invoice did not cure obviously any defect in the original notice of appropriation, because it was not a notice of appropriation, and anyhow was not in sufficient time to fulfil the functions of a notice of appropriation, even if for other reasons it did so.

for other reasons it did so. There are only three other facts which I need refer to; one is that the buyer resold on August 13, 1928, 418 tons of wheat which he had bought from the sellers, and sent an invoice to those sub-buyers corresponding with the notice from the sellers, and further on August 29, 1928, the vessel having then arrived in London, the sellers asked the buyer on the telephone for an appointment at the bank to take up the documents; such appointment was made by telephone for the following day, but about ten minutes afterwards the buyer teleshoned to the sellers again that as

heir tender was not in order he did not intend to take up the documents. and he adhered to that refusal.

came before two arbitrators and an umpire, and the award of the arbitrators and umpire was that the buyer was in default, and that the sellers had the right to resell the parcel and claim damages, the market having fallen, based on the difference in price of 10s a quarter. From that there was an appeal to the Appeal Committee, who made the award in the form of a special case, which I now have to deal with. When this award came before me in the first instance I sent it back to the Appeal Committee, requesting them to give a definite Waiver, it is called-at what stage finding of fact on the question whedoes one lose one's right to reject for ther or not the buyer had waived the a defect in a commercial document; in irregularity in the notice of appropriathis case omission of the bill of lad- tion. The notice of appropriation was ing date from the seller's notice if ap- clearly irregular, and therefore the propriation of a cargo to the buyer's sellers could only insist upon enforcing their claim against the buyer if The buyer in the case of Winters the buyer had waived that irregu-

appeal committee of the London duty of the buyer to correct the faults Corn Trade Association, who had of the sellers, or that the sellers are made an award, subject to the opinion entitled to be as careless as they of the court, in favour of the sellers | please and send in bad notices of apunder a contract in writing dated propriation, and then insist that the April 28, 1928. Under that contract buyer is bound to take them, though G. J. Valkering, the buyer, agreed to the buyer has done nothing which buy from Messrs. Winter Bros., as would amount to a waiver of the irsellers, a quantity of 350 tons of Tas- regularity; but in this case it appears manian wheat, shipment in good con- to me-and it is obviously the view of dition per first-class steamer and-or the Appeal Committee of the London steamers from a Tasmanian port, as Corn Trade Association—that the per bill or bills of lading flated or to buyer has definitely waived the irrebe dated May-June, 1928, at 53s 3d gularity in the notice of appropriaper quarter, including freight and in- tion. I ignore what happened subsequently, because it seems to me that The contract was on the London the essential point here is this: that Corn Trade Association form, and the the notice of appropriation being ironly material clause that I need refer regular upon its face, the buyer not to is this: "Notice of appropriation merely did nothing at all, but he dewith ship's name, date of bill or bills finitely accepted the tender; by acceptof lading, and approximate quantity ing the tender, I think he did not loaded shall be given by the shipper merely receive a piece of paper into of the grain tendered under this con- his possession instead of sending it tract direct or through his house or back, but he actually received it as a representative or agent in Europe to tender-that is to say, as a tender his buyer within 21 days from date of under the contract, and if he took a bill of lading;" and then there is also document as a good tender, though it a provision, not material in this case, bore on its face a patent irregularity, for subsequent notices between subse- I think he thereby waived the irregu-

"A Waiver" shipped which is not relevant in this That is clearly the view of the Apdispute, but the balance of 308 tons peal Committee of the London Corn was shipped by way of completion of Trade Association; they have found as the contract on the steamer "Port a fact that here was a waiver. All stitute a waiver. The case is analagous to that which | ceedings before me.

been properly given up to and includ- goods, where on a tender of goods which, in fact, do not correspond with the contract descriptions for any reason the buyer may accept that the sellers sent to the buyer an ordin- tender in terms or by conduct, and ary printed form, as I understand when he does so he is then debarred common in the trade, giving him from rejecting the goods in respect of their non-conformity with the contract, assuming, of course, that he has had a reasonable opportunity of incontract; it contained words which no specting the goods, and under those circumstances, though he may claim for damages in respect of the non-conformity with the contract, if he has suffered any damage, he is not entitled to reject the goods.

Arbitrators' Decision ... The result was an arbitration which

Wright, made a telephone appoint- fact; waiver means that a party to ment, after the ship's arrival, with the a contract who is entitled to say that sellers, to meet at the bank next day the other party is in default owing to to take up the documents, and ten having broken a condition precedent minutes later telephoned that the evinces an intention not to enforce or tender was not in order, and he did insist upon that breach as against the Mr. Justice Wright, who has had one when he received the notice of approin this instance held that the buyer sellers, to refuse it and say, "This is could not avail himself of the irregu- not in accordance with my contract; larity of the omission of the bull of the notice of appropriation does not lading date, because he by his acts had | contain particulars of the date of the waived it, and behaved as though an- bill of lading, and therefore I am entitled to refuse it, and I do refuse it." The matter came before the Judge If he had done so, the sellers would on the appeal of the buyer from the then have been compelled to take back and which the buyer would have been Mr. Justice Wright, giving compelled to accept. The buyer, howjudgment, said:-This case comes ever, in this case did not object to the



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The same principle, I think, applies uneasiness among the officers of the Wellington," and the bill of landing for I have to do is to see that there was to a case of documents, as in this case, ship regarding the list, and mystery that shipment was actually dated June evidence upon which they could so and in my view there was evidence as to the cause of the entry of water, 9, 1928, that was well within the con- find, because if there is any evidence on which the chairman of the Appeal no one seemed to have said, "This tract time; any bill of lading up to upon which they could so find, their Committee could find, as in fact he vessel lacks stability. This vessel is and including the date of June 30, finding of fact is conclusive so far as has found, that the buyer has waived 1928, would have been a good tender I am concerned. I take it that they the irregularity in the notice of ap-Mr. Butler Aspinall (the Commis- so far as questions of date were con- must have formed the view that the propriation, and I therefore uphold sioner): I was impressed by that cerned. That notice of appropriation buyer by signing the document he did the award of the Appeal Committee in There seemed almost a conspiracy of of the shipment of June 9, 1928, ac- acknowledging the receipt of the form in which it has been made, silence on the part of many of these cording to the contract, ought to have tender, meant in business to acknow- and I order that the award be enforc-

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MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS

The P. & O. s.s. "Khyber" left Shanghai for this port on July 30 at 4.30 p.m., and is due here on August 2 at about 6 a.m. The Dollar Liner "President Lincoln", from Seattle on July 13, is scheduled to sail from Shanghai today, and is due here on Friday. August 2, sailing the following day at 6 p.m. for Manila.

The American Mail Liner "President Grant" will sail from Manila on Saturday, August 3, at 4 p.m., and is scheduled to arrive here at 7 a.m. on Monday, August 5. This steamer will sail on Tuesday, August 6 at 10 a.m. for Victoria and Seattle, via Shanghai and Japan.

The Dollar Liner "President Wilson", from San Francisco on July 12, is due to arrive at this port at 7 a.m. on Saturday, August 10. She will continue her Round-the-World voyage at 8 a.m. on Sunday, August

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j	MOREA	10,953	16th Aug.	Shanghai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
	TAKADA	6,949	16th Aug.	Amoy, Moji, Kobe & Osaka.
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ASSOCIATED UNION HOLDS FIRST ANNIVERSARY

WEATHERING THE STORM"

A reception given in honour of the first anniversary of the Chinese Associated Seamen's Union was held yesterday afternoon at the new headquarters the Union. There was a large and representatives gathering of foreign and Chinese shipping officials pre-

The portrait of Mr. Leung Yuen-wo, founder of the Union, was unveiled by Mr. Yau Lit who, in a short speech, said that the Union was really embodied in the person of the founder and chairman. Mr. Leung Yuen-wo was just the benevolent and painstaking leader for such an institution. "One Mind" was the motto of the Union and all those belonging to the Union should have it before them if progress was to be maintained.

Replying, the Chairman said that the past year was a stormy one, but he was glad to be able to state that every member co-operated wholeheartedly and the result was that they had successfully weathered the storm. The labour market was none too favourable, and there was difficulty to be encountered before job could be secured for the unemployed members.

After other speeches, tea was served. COASTAL SHIPS

LATEST CHANGES IN PERSONNEL

Captain J. Beck, of the Kalgan, has gone master, Kueichow. Captain' R. F. Stephens, of Kueichow, has gone master, Kalgan, Captain A. F. Summerfield, of the

Captain R. Allinson, from reserve, has gone acting master, Kiungchow. Mr. F. Kelly, from reserve, has gone second officer, Ningpo.
Mr. N. McMillan, second officer,

Kiungchow, is on reserve.

Ningpo, has gone second officer, Ying-Mr. E. Hardman, second officer, Yingchow, is on reserve. Mr. T. Gofton, chief officer, Tean, has gone chief officer, Fatshan. Mr. S. Aherne, chief officer, Fat-

shan, has gone chief officer, Tean. Mr. G. Boulton, chief engineer offi cer, Linan, is on reserve. Mr. I. Callender, from reserve, has gone chief engineer officer, Linan. Mr. J. Watson, from reserve, has one third engineer officer, Nanning. Mr. J. J. Thompson, third engineer

officer, Chenan, has gone third engineer officer, Yunnan. Mr. G. E. Kerr, third engineer officer, Shengking, has gone third en-gineer officer, Chenan.

Mr. A. Duncan, second engineer officer, Hanyang, has gone second engineer officer, Sunning. Mr. H. S. Luscombe, from reserve.

has gone second engineer officer. Mr. R. A. Bell-Syer, chief officer, fausang, has gone chief officer, Fooshing. Mr. T. Hughes, chief officer,

Pooshing, has gone chief officer, Fau-Mr. V. Petherick, chief officer. Cheongshing, has gone chief officer,

Hangsang.

Mr. F. Webster, from reserve, has gone chief officer. Cheongshing. Mr. A. Pettendrigh, second officer, Kumsang, is on reserve. Mr. G. Y. L. Hunter, second officer, Hangsang, has gone second officer, Kumsang.

Mr. W. H. Lawton has been appointed chief officer, Taiming. Mr. A. E. McDonnell has been appointed chief officer. On Lee .- "Shipping and Engineering."

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HONG KONG TIDE.

The tide-table given below has been obtained by aid of the Tide-predicting Machine, which includes 40 components for the better prediction of tides, from the result of the analysis of the tidal observations, taken at the Kowloon tidal observatory under the direction of Dr. Doberck during the years 1887, 1888 and 1889. The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Yard and Aberdeen, the differences being very small. The times of high-and low-water must not be considered to coincide with the times of slack-water and change of current, the two phenomena being quite distinct

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THE KOBENHAVN

MEXICO'S SEARCH: SOUTH AFRICAN REPORT

Cape Town, June 27. It has been accepted as definite that the motorshp "Mexico" has picked up news of the missing barque "Koben-havn." The captain sent a wireless message to a schooner which is making a search to the south-west of Africa to proceed to a position 30 degrees south latitude, 10 degrees east longitude, which indicates that after clearing Tristan da Cunha the disabled vessel was carried by the current to the north-

According to a report received in Copenhagen, Captain Christensen, of the motor ship "Mexico," which is searching for the missing Danish training ship "Kobenhavn, has established that the vessel passed the island of Tristan da Cunha on January 21 last. One mast was broken and only a few sails were set. The ship was low in the water. She proceeded southward and disappeared in the fog. The inhabitants of the island searched, but could not find any wreckage. The "Mexico" is continuing the

The "Kobenhavn," with 70 cadets on board, left Buenos Aires on December 14 on a voyage to Australia.

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The members of the Stevedores' 11 39 a 4.3 4 67 a 01 Union at Vera Cruz went on strike following the refusal of the shipwhere to sign a contract to pay stevedores for loading and unloading

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option of securing a loan for new shipbuilding on very advantageous terms. It was inevitable, however, that the very advantages which were offered under the Jones-White Act should in the end bring about a certain amount of competition for the favours in view. In most cases, up to the present there has been little or no competition on the lines suggested, and the operator on the main services found it a comparatively easy matter on taking over, under contract, one of the lines hitherto carried on by the Shipping Board, to secure a mail subsidy for the service in which they became engaged. In fact, so frequently was this the case that it, in effect, formed part of the inducement to purchase the whole of a fleet or a particular service and it has certainly been taken into consideration by all such purchasers up to the present. But there is nothing in the Act which says that a mail contract shall necessarily be allocated to any purchaser of any service or fleet. The sale of the ships i carried through by the Shipping Board and the granting of mail contracts by the United States postal authorities, but it has happened that. in most cases where private shipowners have taken over Shipping Board tonnage they have had little difficulty in securing a mail contract for the route upon which they had agreed to run. In a recent case, however, this was not so, and complications are likely to arise which the future of the United States Mercantile Marine as a whole.

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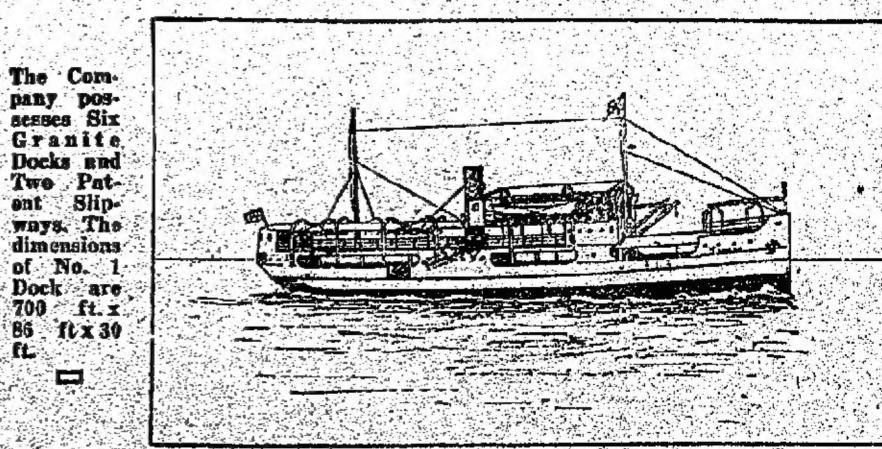
operates the recently-purchased Gulf-Brazil River Plate Line, and which was expected to be the only tenderer, and one by the Munsen Line, and the may have a considerable influence upon later was considerably lower than the former. The Mississippi Company has spent the best part of ten years in building up the trade which it now advertise their need for a mail con- carries on, and has been successful not tract, and recently that for the car- only in securing the trade but also the riage of mails between New Orleans good-will of all those with whom it and other Gulf ports and the East conducts its business. There are ad-Coast of South America was opened to vocates of the principle of "sale bid public tender, with the result that with mail bid," who say that the coninstead of the one bid which was ex- tract ought to go to the Mississippi

Mississippi Shipping Company, which has not made the lowest bid, and there are other suggestions, following a precedent set by the Shipping Board itself, that the Company might be allowed to amend its bid. But, on the other hand, it is urged that the Post Office owes a duty to the tax-payers and should consider them only by accepting the lowest offer. There the matter rests for the moment, and the outcome will be watched with considerable interest. It is a situation that is bound to arise again, so that the Post Office administration must tread warily in order that it may not set up a dangerous precedent-"Journal of Commerce."

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Hong Kong, Wednesday, July 31, 1929.

SEAMEN'S UNION

Four short years ago it would have been impossible to have witnessed such a gathering in the Colony as that of yesterday on the occasion of the first anniversary of the Chinese Seamen's Associated Union. Foreigners and Chinese alike met to wish life has been nourished with continued success to the Union everything that makes for and prosperity to its members, sturdy infant. Its welfare will collectively and individually. still be watched with And the Chairman, Mr. Leung keenest interest by all, Chinese Yuen-wo, expressed an admirable and non-Chinese, to whom the sentiment in hoping for the continued support of both the mem- moment; and if it continues to bers of the Union and of the thrive as it has in the short year foreigr and Chinese public in the that has passed, it will gain many Colony for the future develop- more well-wishers and helpers ment of the Union. The past has | who will deem it a pleasure and an buried its dead. The acrimony honour to foregather on the occaand hatreds of four years have sion of future anniversaries and as instructor in the wireless school of been interred with the dissolution | drink the time-honoured toast of of the old obnoxious Union whose long life and prosperity. only aim was to create disorder and spread disloyalty and sedition at the bidding of the notorious Borodin and his Communistic "comrades" then ruling the roost in Canton.

On the ashes of the defunct Union, emissaries of which by the way, are still to be seen stirring up trouble and discontent in Chinese and Malayan ports, there has arisen an Associated Union of Chinese Seamen whose aims and aspirations are as different to the Kowloon Police Court. those of their predecessors as chalk is from cheese. The new body, an infant of but a year old, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, a was ushered in under the hap- returned banishee was sentenced to piest possible auspices and with eight months' hard labour. His the blessing of the Hong Kong Worship remarked that defendant Hong Kong Golf Club, and the Royal Government. For twelve months had been hanished in 1925 for a Hong Kong Yacht Club, Mr. Love it has kept the flag of loyalty and son for his return, the banishes said. The funeral takes place at 5 p.m. contentment flying. Its member- that he had to see his sick mother. to-day.

ship have responded to the splen-Whilst their primary aim may be to unite in the furtherance of their own rights and privileges as seamen, naturally an inherent function of every Union nowadays, they have not forgottennor are they likely to forget in of the Pritish flag carries responsibilities, individually and collectively, and that amongst these responsibilities is that of ever supporting and working for all that makes for law and order. It is the duty of the members of all Unions to endeavour to better their lot. That cannot be denied to them. The greater their prosperity the greater the progress of the rest of the community. Disto internal friction and outward discontent with the conditions of living. And the latter, again, too The allegation against the accused often marks the beginning of the was that he attempted to rush the innings of extremists who do not know-and do not care-how to play "cricket" to their comrades

and to the whole community. The Chinese Seamen's Associated Union in its short year of welfare of shipping is of great

Mr. and Mrs. Whitey Smith left for Shanghai yesterday by the s.s President Jefferson."

One case of small-pox and one of enteric fever were notified yesterday. Both were Chinese. The small-pox case was in the Victoria England for a number of years, Mr.

For riding his bicycle in Shek Kip Mui Street. Shamshuipo, at 9.15 last night, without a lamp, Chan Messrs. Siemens Bros. and originally Kwai (30) was this morning cau- came out East to assist in the erectioned by Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, at tion of a wireless station in Penang.

At the Kawloon Police Court, period of 10 years. Asked the rea- made many friends here.

\$50 or four weeks' jail by Mr. T. S. will shortly be formed. To faci-Whyte-Smith at the Kowloon Magis- litate our work of compiling lists Mr. S. M. West, of Messrs. Harry Wicking and Co., was among the passengers on board the "Empress of France" which left for Canada yesterday. Mr. West is going on nine months' leave, after being in the Colony for four years. He expects to be back in March next. Ip Tung (18), a coolie, employed

The preacher in St. Andrew's

A sudden squall yesterday after-

Church, Kowloon, on Sunday even-

ing will be the Rev. C. I. Blanchett,

M.A., secretary of the Church Mis-

noon caused the capsizing of

lives. The craft was later towed to

North Point by No. 9 Police

sionary Society, Hong Kong.

Launch.

at the rope factory at Kennedy (VIII.) Town, was yesterday afternoon removed to the Government Civi Hospital suffering from a crushed left hand, half of the middle finger of which had to be amputated immediately after admission. The lad is said to have come by his injury through his own carelessness by placing his hand on the rope reeling machine whilst it was being worked.

A young Chinese lad was this at the Kowloon Police Court with striking a pig-wash woman on the head with a bamboo pole. He (b) alleged that she struck him first with did lead given by the founder and her hand, because she accused him his colleagues, and have shown of upsetting one of her two buckets that they appreciate the trust of pig wash, which he denied. (c) Nevertheless, His Worship considerand confidence reposed in them ed that it was very wrong for him by the authorities of this Colony. to strike a woman, and fined him five

An Indian watchman, Feroz Khan sued Hin Fat & Co. in the Summary Court for the recovery of \$32, being \$7 wages for nine days and \$25 in lieu of one month's notice. Mr Frank d'Almada appeared for the the future—that the protection defendant firm. Evidence showed that plaintiff had not performed his work to the satisfaction of his employers and that, as he was only \$30; Associate Members \$20. under trial, he was not subject to ber. a month's notice. Judgment was given for the defendants with costs, plaintiff being credited with \$7.56 for work admittedly done.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. T.-S. Whyte-Smith was to have heard a case in which a Chinese is charged with assault and the unlawful possession of an iron bar, but owing to the indisposition of Mr. Leo cord and discontent can only lead d'Almada, sen., the accused was remanded for a week. Mr. d'Almada appeared for the prosecution, and Mr. A. E. Hall for the defence. Po Hing Theatre entrance. He was stopped by the ticket collector, but made a second attempt, armed with an iron bar, and supported several other men, similarly armed. The Police intervened and accused was arrested.

MR. H. J. LOVE

the DEATH OF C. N. CO. WIRELESS INSTRUCTOR

HERE ONLY 41/2 YEARS

After a short illness which developed into pneumonia, the death took place at the Peak Hospital, last evening, of Mr. Hector Jack Love, who had been a resident for four years and a half. Mr. Love, whose parents are living in Deal, England, came out to Hong Kong the China Navigation Co., Ltd., and

later succeeded Mr. J. D. Moore (who died in 1926) as Wireless Superintendent, which post he held at the time of his death. Mr. Love, who was only 29 years of age, first went into hospital on July 15

suffering from a poisoned toe, and was supervened. Although his family had resided in

Love was of Scottish birth, being born in Portobello, and educated at the Bridge of Allan School, During the war he served in the Flying Corps. He re ceived his training in wireless at

During, his residence here, Mr. Love was well known in local sports circles. being a keen cricketer, golfer and yachtsman. As a member of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the Royal

CORRESPONDENCE.

SEAPLANE FLYING CLUB

(To the Editor of the "China Mail.") Sir,-We have good reason to believe that the Seaplane Flying Club for Hong Kong will be formed durtrading junk in Kowloon Bay, but ing the next two or three months Why don't you go?" happily without the loss of any and that actual flying will commence about Christmas this year.

The undersigned has already received applications from a number of British and Chinese gentle-As the result of a raid carried men, there must be however, a out by Sergt. Meadows, a Chinese large number of people in the you tread on them?" (Wong Yin) was arrested for the Colony who would like to enter possession of a number of lottery their names for the consideration tickets. He was this morning fined of the Selection Committee, which of applicants we would request those who wish to join to send in their names immediately. It is further requested, that when making reply, they will answer the following questions:-

(I.) Name in Full. (II.) Nationality.

(III.) Age.
(IV.) Address.
(V.) Previous Flying Experience.
(VI.) Engineering Experience. (VII.) Are you a member of the Hong Kong Volunteers Are you prepared to give your

services in time of emer-

(X.) Would you consider purchas-- ing your own private aero-

(XI.) How long are you likely to remain in the Colony? To assist the General Public to consider the question of joining the Club we give the following extracts from the proposed Rules.

Division of Membership morning charged by Sergt. Sherry (a) Flying Members.-Flying Members are entitled to all the flying and social privileges of the Club at the normal fees.

Associate Members. — Associate Members are entitled to all the social privileges of the Club and to passenger flights in the Club Machines at the normal fees. Officers of H.M. Services.—Are you becoming a drug fiend?" entitled to the Flying and social

privileges of the Club at the normal fees but will be charged no entrance fee. ber of people will come forward

who are prepared to offer their services in time of emergency, those joining under this plan will into a big Regent-street store, and in receive their instruction and, a a moment was surrounded by shopcertain amount of flying monthly, walkers. either free or, at a nominal

Subscriptions and Fees

Entrance Fees: Flying Members Monthly Subscriptions \$5 per Mem- hesitatingly, "but I-er-rather

Flying Instruction \$20 per hour.

Solo Flying \$10 per hour. Passenger Flights \$20 per hour (with instructor).

another Member). clear that the above subscriptions at having done his duty by an old. and fees are not definitely fixed, friend. but they will serve to indicate the financial side, and under present proposals they should not be far out. Normally a member will require eight hours dual instruction before going solo and, if he pro- "You spoke to and kissed the wrong poses to keep his hand in, four hours solo per month. Assuming a member in his first year learns in two months and flies the full four hours per month for I months, the total cost for the year would be \$650, whilst his second and following years would cost \$570. It will be appreciated that the members volunteering

and flying at considerably less than the above charges. In the interests of efficiency, flying members will be divided into 1st, 2nd and 3rd, etc., classes, No. 1 Class learning first, those who enter their names early will

their services for time of emer-

naturally be given the first opportunity of learning to fly. All replies should be addressed:-Far East Aviation Company, P.O. Box 401; or 1st Floor, Asiatic Building, Queen's-road Central,

Hong Kong. Yours, etc., R. VAUGHAN FOWLER,

Manager. The Far East Aviation Co. Hong Kong, July 30.

Stepney Jewish schools have con- of Job."

Miss Margaret Beavan, ex-Lord Mayor of Liverpool and Conserva- only the best and most expensive tive candidate for Everton, at one paraphernalia of his art. One day of her meetings took off the hat of a he was standing on the shore of a man during the singing of the Na- lake casting his flies without suctional Anthem.

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir At the completion of the work he join- Kynaston Studd, entertained at efforts for a few minutes the newed Messrs. Rutterfield and Swire and luncheon at the Mansion House 60 comer ventured: French railway officials who are on a week's visit to study British railway methods.

> Police raided a house in Brunswick-road, Poplar, E., and as a re- the other quietly, as he held up his charges under the Gaming Act.

The rest PRAPS -P'RAPS NOT!

Prison Governor: "You are free! Convict: "Give me a testimonial

Big Game Hunter: four lions that day." She: "How wonderful!

"Here-when I lent you that fiver you said you wouldn't keep it very

"Well, believe me, I didn't. It was gone in ten minutes!"

Billiard Player (to marker): "Now, can you tell me what a billiard ball does when it stops rolling?"

Marker: "No. sir." Player: "Looks round, my dear

The editor was dying, but when the doctor bent over him, placed his ear on his breast, and said, "Poor man! circulation almost gone," he (IX.) Do you wish to become a full sat up and shouted. "You're an-Flying Member or Associate other! We have the largest circulation in the world!"

> "Ah, by the way, dear," said the merchant as he was preparing to leave the house in the morning, "if I find I can't be home to dinner I will find a note by messenger."

"Don't trouble," said the wife sweetly, "I have already found it on the blotting pad."

Smith met Brown in the street, and asked him for a match. Brown obligingly went through seven pockets, and from each produced a

bottle of aspirins. "Great Scott," said Smith, "are

"Oh, no," said Brown, sadly, "but I've been trying to buy a body-belt all the morning, and every time I It is fully expected that a num- go into a chemist's shop a blinkin' girl comes forward to serve me."

The old gentleman had wandered

"What is your pleasure, sir?" they asked in unison.

The old gentleman was rather embarrassed. "Er-er-well, pleasure is fishing," he replied wanted a new hat."

"See, there is Mrs. —. Do go over and speak to her!" "Yes, Passenger Flights \$5 per hour (with | yes!" said the professor, "of course will. Where is she?" Presently We desire to make it perfectly he returned to his wife, well pleased

"Dear, dear," he remarked to his wife, "how Mrs. -- has changed! should not have known her, I declare." "I don't see how you could," sighed Mrs. Professor.

"Of course," said the estate agent, "curious things happen in my business, just as in every other. Now I fully expected to rent that top suite of rooms in the Perpendicular Building to a society that wanted to hire some club rooms. But it voted not to take them."

"What was the trouble?" asked a gency will obtain their training listener. "There's no lift in the building, and the members wouldn't climb the stairs."

"What did you say the name of the society was?" some one asked. The estate agent looked pensively at a letter he held in his hand, and read: "The International Pedestrian and Mountain-climbing Ascociation."

There was one man in the club whom all the other members tried their best to avoid whenever they saw him coming. Wet or fine, warm or cold, this particular man always found something to grumble about. His father was a farmer. One evening he was holding forth

as usual about his bad luck. "I'm a Jonah and a Job rolled into one." he snarled bitterly. "Only I In ten years children of the don't happen to possess the patience

tributed nearly £1,000 by means of "Never mind, old man," murmurpneumonia, which he was unable to re- weekly penny subscriptions to the ed his victim, preparing to make his sist in his weak condition, and death London Jewish Hospital in Stepney departure, "you've still got Jonah's

> Bobblefloat is an angler who uses cess, when along came a native with a good string of trout.

After watching Bobblefloat's

"Why don't you try worms?" "Worms!" echoed the other disgustedly. "My good fellow, you and I don't use the same language." "Mebbe not, mister," returned

sult 17 men appeared at Thames catch. But I reckon the fish Police Court in connection with understand me better when I drop 'em a line."

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

SCREEN VERSION OF A

ATTRACTIVE PICTURE

FAMOUS CLASSIC

When Harriet Beecher Stowe, away back in the 'fifties or 'sixties wrote her simple, yet entrane- ed to peace, troops are returning to ing, story of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," garrison duty here from the North with its pleasing adventures of Little River area and the West River area. Eva, Topsy and Uncle Tom, little did she think that her narrative - (writ- mands this zone, is expected to return ten to expose the horrors of slavery) - shortly. Local headquarters propose would one day be "pictorially treated" another expedition into the now faand be exhibited as an attractive fea- mous outlaw hiding place of Ku Tau ture of the "Silent Drama" of the Sountain, where pirates are still findpopular "movies."

At the Queen's Theatre this morning a "special view" of the picture was given by invitation of the management of the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., and much enjoyed by local Press representatives and others.

that the picture is one of the most Bund in front of the Customs House. attractive, one of the most beautiful, Fortunately the rain ceased yesterday, as it is one of the most poignant that otherwise there would have been much | 3 p.m. has ever been produced. The loveliness [damage, and gentleness of little Eva, the fun- | The first rice harvest disappointed niosities of Topsy, the loyalty of old because of the drought and unless the Uncle Tom, the maternal sweetness of vain eases up the second harvest will Eliza, are all perfectly portrayed, be poor because of too much rain .-Then there is the "yellow" slave Our own correspondent, George, the young husband of Eliza and their son Harry, the wicked Simon Legree and other slave-owners and their slaves, all making towards a picture that is truly unforgettable.

The scenes depicted are not only perfect, pictorially, but they are also likewise wonderfully faithful to the narrative. The marvellous escape of Eliza with her child across the river ice-floes and followed by inhuman slave-drivers, their menials and blood-So also is the beautiful death scene of with the unlawful possession of tion of the slaves.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin," on the sereen, like the book itself when first publish- first floor of 2 Waisung Street Deed, will appeal to millions and be tective-Sergt. Fitches discovered the heartily appreciated by them. It is a money concealed very cleverly in very great, a very beautiful pictureone of the best that has ever been brought to Hong Kong. We congratulate the management

of Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd. upon bringing it to the Colony. It is wholesome in every respect, and may be seen by old and young with the certainty that it will be highly appreciated.

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" is to be shown at the Queen's Theatre for four days. beginning on Sunday, and we very strongly recommend all lovers of a picture that is perfectly presented to go and see it.

A LEGAL POINT

WINE AND TOBACCO ON A JUNK

was not actually stopping in Hong Kong, Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith remanded for 24 hours a case in which a Chinese was charged with the unlawful possession of wine and tobacco on his junk.

Sergt. Stewart, who prosecuted, said that defendant was arrested in Capsiumun Pass in British waters and there was no other cargo on board but the wine and tobacco. Defendant told his Worship that he was on his way to Newwan, in Chinese Territory, and that he was not stopping at Hong Kong at all.

His Worship concurred that it was a legal case and that he would have to find out what actual law applied to it.

FLOODS IN NORTH

YUNG TING RIVER'S DAM BURST

Peking, Yesterday.

Due to heavy rainfall on July 28 and 29 in Hopei (Chihli) province, several rivers have risen considerably and in some sections may overflow and flood the surrounding districts.

The Yung Ting River has caused the bursting of the dam at Lukochiao, as a result of which flood is threatening the suburbs of Peking. -Nan Chung Kuo News Service.

COTTON DISPUTE

EFFECT ON ARTIFICIAL SILK - INDUSTRY

London, Yesterday. The Lancashire cotton trade dispute is likely seriously to affect some of the thousands employed at Courtauld's great artificial silk concern, a substantial percentage of whose output is normally absorbed by the Lancashire mills.-Reuter.

> Three Factories Close London, Later.

Three of Courtauld's factories have been closed temporarily .-Reuter.

ing Manchester and Liverpool. or tea."

Sergeant, corrected counsel who worth about £10,000, were lost by used the word "perambulator" at members of the Wolverhampton (Suffolk) is to be conferred upon the Old Bailey. They are called and Dudley Federations in a race

£15,000; over the River Avon, be in future be chosen by a committee | Liverpool Corporation decided to tween Coventry and Leamington, is representative of all parties in the go on with the scheme to establish to be opened on July 81. Council.

KONGMOON NOTES

TROOPS & GUNBOATS WATCH

FOR PIRATES

GENERAL'S EXPEDITION

Pakkai, Kongmoon, Yesterday. Now that other regions have return-General Heung Hon-ping, who coming sauctuary.

New Magistrate Hr. Li Chung-yan has been succeeded by Mr. Chung Hi-chek as District Magistrate of Sunning.

Heavy rain fell unceasingly during p.m. the last ten days or so. The River has And it is no exaggeration to say risen rapidly and is now level with the

778 COINS

HOW A CHINESE CHEATED THE BUSES

A CHANCE FIND

Three Chinese were this morning charged at the Kowloon Police hounds, is realistic in the extreme. Court before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith Eva and, in the end, the joyous libera- 778 forged ten cent pieces, Hong Kong currency.

As the result of a raid on the the wall of the room.

Besides the money was some pium sunk in the wall concealed by paper with a calendar. On the first defendant, was

found \$3.53 all genuine. There were also discovered tooth brushes and a bottle of oil, with which to clean the silver

Sergt. Fitches told the Court that the men used the forged money to travel on buses and to buy cigarettes.

They gave a forged ten cent piece and in return got a good five cent piece.

First accused was sentenced to six months' hard labour, while the second and third were discharged. His Worship ordered the con-Remarking that the defendant fiscation of the paraphernalia.

14 STALL HOLDERS FINED FOR OBSTRUCTION IN

KOWLOON

WARNINGS FUTILE

the Kowloon Magistracy, before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith this morning, fourteen stall holders at the Reclamation Street Market were each fined \$4 for causing obstruction in the avenue of the market by placing their baskets there.

Sanitary Inspector Miles said that he had warned them several times before and no notice whatever had been taken. He added that they had ample room for their goods and that there was no need for them to place their baskets in front of their stalls just to obtain more trade.

BAN ON ICE

REGARDED AS "SET-UP" FOR HARD DRINKS

The Hotel Stevens, Chicago, one of the largest hotels in the world, has announced that it will refuse in future to serve patrons with cracked ice in their rooms.

This action follows a discussion of club officials and hotel proprietors with the United States Attorney, who explained that under a recent decision the service of "set-ups" of soda water, ginger ale, and cracked ice to which patrons added something alcoholic made the house liable to prosecution under the Padlock Law, although no liquor was actually sold.

The hotel's announcement patrons says: "Ice water will still go to rooms, but no bowls of ice." Several other hotels and clubs in Chicago have taken similar action. soda, but require the purchaser to situation is like a dog chasing its sign a card declaring "The under- tail and believe that the day of

At Olympia Fields, the big golf club on the outskirts of Chicago, distribution of obligations. even ice water is denied guests, who must go to the fountains to Sir William Cundiff, a former quench their thirst, while at the Lord Mayor of Manchester, is pre South Shore Country Club patrons Town Council has decided to carry senting a trophy as a prize for an are advised: "We do not keep air race between teams represent- ginger ale; if thirsty drink water

mix with intoxicating liquors.

Sir Henry Dickens, the Common Nearly 3,000 homing pigeons, baby carriages now," he said. I from Nantes during bad weather.

A new bridge, costing about The Lord Mayor of Liverpool will

SHADOWS BEFORE.

COMING EVENTS ANNOUNCED

IN "CHINA MAIL"

Social Functions To-day-Dinner Dances at Hong

Kong Hotel and Peninsula Hotel. Entertainments : To-day - Queen's Theatre;

"New Year's Eve." Te-day - World Theatre: "The Circus." To-day - Star Theatre: "13 Washington Square."

"Tea for Three." Lammerts' Auctions Aug. 1-At Sales Room, Duddellstreet, household furniture, 2:30

To-day - Majestic Theatre:

Aug. 2-At Sales Room, Duddellstreet, postage stamps, 5.15 p.m. August 2-At Taikoo Dock, Quarry Bay, about 1,000 life belts,

Aug. 7-At Sales Room, Duddell-street, valuable leasehold proparty (situated at Shameen, Canton), 3 p.m. Meeting

To-day-Meeting of Council of very may be obtained. Football Association, French Bank Bldgs. (4th floor), 5.30 p.m. Land Sale

lots of Crown land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, and Yaumati. Home Mail To-morrow-Inward from Europe

Aug. 6-At P.W.D. Offices two

WAR DEBTS

via Suez ("Kashmir").

WHAT THE WORLD OWES TO AMERICA

THE LIQUIDATION PROBLEM

The world owes the United States more than \$25,000,000,000 and the debt increases yearly. Interest on this indebtedness ex-

ceeds \$1,000,000,000 annually and there is a trade balance in favour of the United States which is piling up another \$1,000,000,000 each Auction year, Government figures reveal. In order to meet these payments

and maintain exchange balances, foreign countries have been borrowing in the United States between \$1,000,000,000 and \$1,500,-000,000 yearly since 1923.

The difference between these borrowings and the \$2,000,000,000 which must be paid annually, is accounted for by America's "invisible" exportation of gold. This consists principally of money spent by American tourists abroad, funds sent out of the country by immigrants, premiums paid to foreign insurance companies by Americans and money paid to foreign shipping interests for transporting American cargoes.

The question of a possible day of reckoning becomes the world's greatest economic problem. German reparations and allied debts are only a part of it.

Theories Differ Economists and bankers are far kok. apart in their theories and predictions. One of New York's most prominent banking authorities was

asked the question. "How can foreign countries, particularly Europe, hope to make an eventual repayment of this huge Settlement. debt if they must borrow from America to meet constantly rising

interest charges?" He replied: "There are only three ways in which payments of international debts can be made: Strafts Settlements, in the place of through the shipment by debtor to Mr. Quah Beng Kee, O.B.E. creditor of gold, commodities or services or by 'invisible' exports of

gold from creditor to debtor. Getting down to economic bedrock, the world must unload American piers \$25,000,000,000 worth of commodities, or supply their equivalent in gold, services and hospitality to tourists, in order

to liquidate this debt. Other Factors "Obviously this can not be done while America's exports rise faster than imports, and for that reason, I believe that an eventual readjustment of our foreign trade must take place unless we hope to be paid entirely in rubber, coffee, Paris night life and other things which

America does not produce." Some competent authorities, he disclosed, saw nothing in the present situation resembling a financial merry-go-round. He disagreed sharply, he said, with the theory Some continue to serve ice and that the present world economic signed agrees not to use water to reckoning can be postponed indefinitely.

This hope is based on a wider

Improvements which the St. Ives out at Porthminster Beach include the laying out of rock gardens, the to ascertain and investigate as to provision of a putting course, and whether the programme has been erection of a new beach cafe.

The freedom of Sudbury the American Ambassador, General Dawes, an ancestor of whom was a native of Sudbury.

a municipal aerodrome at Speke.

HONGKONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NIOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undermentioned cargo at I present stored in this Company's Godowns at Kowloon will be SOLD by PUBLIC AUCTION unless CLEARED on or before the 24th AUGUST, 1929, and/or the CHARGES in respect thereof; PAID:--

Name of Storer Lot No. D34953 D35511

Date Stored D34878 Kitting & Co.4 Cases Machinery26/10/18 Machine, &c. 3/12/184 " Coffee Mills, &c. 17/8/19 E42573 J. T. Lloyd & Co. ...1 Case India Rubber Goods II/10/24 C. M. MANNERS,

Hong Kong, 30th July, 1929,

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. ELLERMAN LINE.

From EUROPE. The Steamship. "CITY OF PEKIN"

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo by her are informed that all goods are being landed at their risk into the 6th hazardous and/or extra-hazardous Godowns of Holt's Wharf, whence deli-

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after 5th August, 1929, will be subject to Claims against the Steamer All

must be presented to the Undersigned on or before 12th August, 1929, or they will not be recognised. All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on any Tuesdays or Fridays, between the hours of 10.45 a.m. and noon, within the Free Storage period of One Week. No Fire Insurance has been effect-

Bills of Lading will be countersign-THE BANK LINE, LIMITED. General Agents. Hong Kong, 30th July, 1929.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public

FRIDAY, August 2, 1929, at 3 o'clock p.m., at "The Taikoo Dock," Quarry Bay (for account of the concerned)

About 1,000 Life Belts (latest Board of Trade Pattern) ex s.s. "LOK SUN" Terms:-Cash on Delivery. For Inspection Orders apply to

LAMMERT BROS. Auctioneers Hong Kong, July 31, 1929.

the Undersigned.

IN OTHER PLACES CHRONICLES FROM JAPAN TO JAVA

The new Vice Consul for Siam, Mr. George Xavier, arrived in Singapore on June 20 from Bang-

Mr. B. S. Walton, M.C.S., is appointed a member of the Board of Examiners in Languages (for Malay) for Malacca vice Mr. F. T. Tree, M.C.S., who has left the

Mr. Lim Cheng Ean, subject to the approval of the King, is to be a nominated unofficial member of the Legislative Council of the

The marriage took place in San Francisco recently of Mrs. Robert Young and Lieut. Thomas Harloe. of the U.S. Navy. Mrs. Young was the wife of the late editor and pro- Sibu. prietor of the "Japan Chronicle." Kobe. Mr. and Mrs. Harloe sailed for Japan on June 19 on the "Siberia."

Two Chinese women charged with possession of opium were fined \$15 each in the Provisional workers are stated to have Court, Shanghai. The women were | organized a union in Lunghwa and arrested by female operators of the Pootung, which has been registered municipal police department, who with the Bureau of Social Affairs. searched the women and found a small quantity of the narcotic. warned the strikers against any Women employees of the police are now being used in searching suspected women accomplices of Chinese criminals.

With a view to increasing administrative efficiency throughout the country, the Executive Yuan, in a circular order to the various provincial and municipal governments, instructs that administrative programme each quarter of the year be drawn up in advance and submitted to the Executive Yuan for approval.

The order also says that the Executive Yuan will send deputies at definite intervals to the various provinces and municipalities successfully carried out.-Kuo

AGED BY TIME

Acting Secretary.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

TARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction be held on TUESDAY, the day of August, 1929, p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor, of one Lot of Crown Land at Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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According to Chinese reports, several hundred men employed in building Chinese junks and the repairing of junks, have gone on strike demanding an increase in wages and better treatment. The Officials of the union claim to have acts of violence.

After a few days illness the death occurred of Pauline nee Bernhardt, wife of Mr. Der. Dekker, of the Asiatic Petroleum Co., Singapore. She was for a long time in the service of Robinson and Co. and being an accompulshed linguist in Dutch, English, French and German, and Asiatic dialects, she was of great service to them. She is survived by her husband who is well known by his long connection with the Dutch Postal Agency.

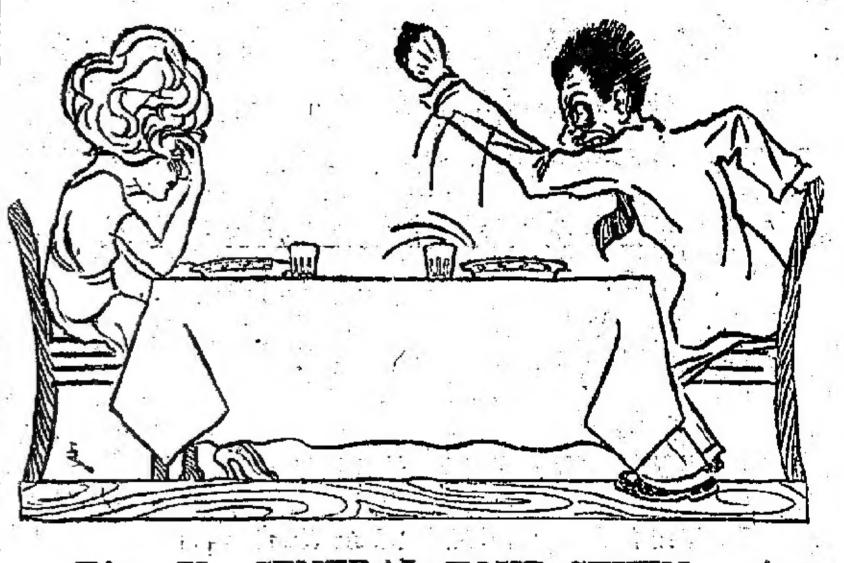
The following appointments have been made in the Government service of the State of North Borneo-Mr. B. W. Hurrell to be an Officer of Class B, Mr. W. G. A. Bullock, Cadet, is attached to the Protectorate Department, Mr. J. S. Kirkman, Cadet, is attached to the West Coast Residency, Mr. H. A. W. S. Arrindell to act as Commissioner of Lands Class A and Mr. B. W. Hurrell and Mr. G. Robertson to be Magistrates of the Second Class.

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PASSENGER'S ESCAPE

There was considerable excitement in Wing Lok-street at about 9.45 last night when a riesha burnt into flames Bank along the water front. In the ricsha Credi was a Chinese with a tin of korosene at his feet. He was smoking and a Docu spark from his cigarette set the kerosene alight. In a short time the ricsha was enveloped in flames and the "fare" On jumped out with his clothing also

A crowd quickly gathered and some had the presence of mind to beat out the flames thus doubtlessly saving the On c man's life. He received some burns, however, and had to go to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment. The ricsha puller escaped without

The Fire Brigade turned out in res- On ponse to a call, but by the time they arrived, the flames had practically burned themselves out.

ESCAPED CONVICT on

BROUGHT BACK FROM HONG

Singapore, July 20. One of the 13 convicts who escaped from the Singapore Gold Criminal Prison during the early hours of the morning of March 24 | Sove last by crawling through a drain and cutting the bars at the exit, Silve was before Mr. C. H. G. Clarke, the Rar District Judge, this morning, and was sentenced to two years' rigorous imprisonment on a charge of escaping from legal custody.

In spite of the watch kept on boats leaving for China, the pri- Chin soner managed to get on board the Hong Kong Sub Coin Par. steamer "Tilawa" bound for Hong Kong. Acting on information sent from Singapore the Hong Kong police authorities combed the ship and traced the convict as the wanted man. He was detained at Hong Kong pending the arrival of an escort from Singapore. Inspector Goldman, who left with an Indian guard in charge of 91 banishaes some weeks ago, returned yesterday bringing the convict back with him. He is the seventh man who is now back in gaol. In 1927 he was before the Singapore Assizes when he was sentenced to 10 years' rigorous imprisonment on a charge of attempted murder.

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SUMMER SCHOOLS

PRINCETON AND HARVARD JOIN FORCES

Jasper Park, Alberta, June 14. The Princeton and Harvard summer schools will meet in Jasper Park on July 26 in the pursuit of their studies of the geological formation of the Rocky Mountains, according to advices received by D. S. McReady, local Canadian National Railways agent at

this point. The Princeton party, under the direction of Professors W. B. Scot and R. M. Field, will have completed, by that time, a tour across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The Harvard party, led by Professor Mathers, will have come to Jasper Park for five weeks on the trail after an inspection of the mining deposits of Noranda and

other points in eastern Canada. The two parties will spend the better part of the day comparing notes and co-operating in research in the neighoouring mountain country.

GIRL'S CLAIM

ALLEGED MOSLEM CONTRACT TO MARRY

The hearing was resumed, before Mr. Justice Deane, in the Supreme Court, Singapore, of the suit in which a Moslem Indian girl, Asiamamal, is applying for the let- pressed the Indian mind and a ters of administration to the estate | change at this juncture will be very of Vavena Seena Mohamed All Maricar which were granted to Mohamed Nami Maricar, represent- ment there is no Englishman from ing three relatives of the deceased, whom that section of Indian she was his wife.

on a contract to marry which, it is alleged, was entered into between the deceased and herself, and which deceased was prevented by his death from carrying out.

Evidence of a witness taken on commission in India with regard to the alleged ceremony was read by Mr. R. Williamson, who appears for the defence. Mr. H. B. Layton, for the plaintiff, asked for a re-trial on the ground that the securing Indian goodwill is far evidence of that witness was taken after the case for the plaintiff was

Mr. Williamson pointed out that the commission stated "and such other witnesses.". Mr. Layton's application was refused. The suit was dismissed.

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THE VICEROY

London, June 23. The plea that Lord Irwin should have a further term as Viceroy is made by Mr. H. A. L. Fisher in the "English Review," in which he says that his elevation of character and conspicuous ability have deeply imunfortunate.

Mr. Fisher adds: "At the mo-Her claim to be his wife is based is more likely to accept counsel and

> Discussing the events of the past decade, Mr. Fisher says that the Imperial Government has been unable to tell India the real truth that the Government of India Act of 1919 has never had a fair trial. He deprecates the creation of a roving Commission as tending to inflame the political atmosphere in India and considers the problem of more difficult than the task of framing a constitution, however complex and arduous that task may be

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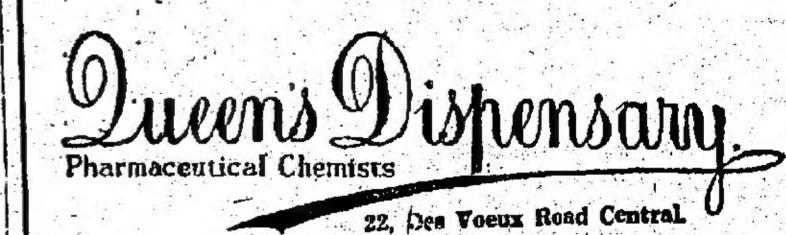
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to be set aside, on the ground that political opinion which is not hope. The Dairy Farm, Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd.

FRENCH ART

BIG PRICES FETCHED AT PARIS SALE

approximately) was realised in a 000 france, whilst the same painter's few hours at a sensational sale in Paris of modern pictures from the collection of M. Fustade Cahen. ment the President of the Republic Pear Tree was sold for \$20,000 was inaugurating an exhibition of francs, while Monet's painting of Courbet's works, which had been "The Woman with a Green Parasol" lent by French and foreign fetched 260,000 francs, and the museums, the very impressive canvas by the same painter de-"Jeune Femme" by this painter, picting fishing boats below the cliffs

was knocked down to Mr. Chester Ball, the American collector, for 345,000 francs.

Works by Bourdin brought unexpected prices. The painting of Trouville Beach, exhibited in the Salon in 1864, had been valued at Over 3,000,000 francs (£24,000 200,000 francs, but it brought 325,picture of the regatta at Trouville, exhibited in 1868, fetched 205,000: francs, double its estimated value. It is significant that at the mo- Renoir's picture of an English which was valued at 200,000 francs, lof Etretat realised 110,000 francs.

HOME RACING

GOODWOOD'S FAMOUS SPRINT HANDICAP

STEWARDS' CUP

London, Yesterday. The entry of fifty-seven horses for the Stewards' Cup, Goodwood's famous sprint handicap, which was run to-day is only one less than last year. They include last year's winner. Navigator, and in addition Lord Glanely nominated Pondicherry, Grand- Master, Grandiflora, and Livid.

Another owner strongly represented is Mr. J. B. Joel, who has Tag End, Dark Fire, and the three-year-olds Fuzzy Wuzzy and Water Rose to choose from. The Wheeler, was entered.

presented by the winner, Songe, not have been daunted. and the second and third horses, Caballero and Guards' Parade respectively.

The result of the race was: Mr. Sol Jucl's Fleeting Memory, Capt. H. Whitworth's Golden Mr. J. B. Joel's Dark Fire, 4 yrs.

Nineteen ran. Betting:— Won by three-quarters of length; a neck between second and

100 to 8 agst. Fleeting Memory. 9 to 1 agst. Golden Oracle.

9 to 1 agst. Dark Fire. -Reuter.

DERBY DAY

ROMANCE, TRAGEDY-AND VILLAINY

[By Edward Wood]

The Derby is the greatest horserace in the world. Its history is full of romance. It also has its pages of tragedy and, the honest historian must admit, its chapters of villainy.

The winner, if a stallion, is worth a fortune as a sire, independent of the stakes won by racing. he had broken a leg during the Last year, when Felstead won, the race, and they shot him very hastily Derby was worth £11,605. The and buried him with equal dispatch. horse did not run again, owing to some trouble which kept him out veterinary surgeons swore Leander of training; he might have won the was a four-year-old. St. Leger (£14,495), the Eclipse Stakes (£13,306), and the Champion Stakes (£1,460) for his owner, Sir | St. Giles, a horse owned by John | Taylor (who is the best batsman in H. Cunliffe-Owen. These three Gully, the ex-prize fighter, who had the visiting side) got 70. Morkel races were won by Lord Derby's | been champion pugilist of England, | made 36 and the score at lunch was the Derby, but was not placed. As- won a hundred thousand pounds on wickets having fallen in the mornsuming Felstead to have been the race. Then they quarrelled, ing for an additional 130 runs. superior to Fairway, he might have Gully became a Member of Parliawon £39,000 in stakes in one year. | ment, lived to the age of eighty and

The Greatest Horse

Never a Derby comes round without enthusiastic sportsmen discussing-What was the best horse that ever won the Derby? My own belief is that Ormonde was not only the greatest Derby winner, but the greatest racehorse of all time. John Porter, the famous trainer, in declaring that Ormonde was the horse of the century, used to say: "Look at what he beat." Minting, winner of nine races out of twelve; Bendigo, a public idol and the winner of the Eclipse Stakes, the Champion Stakes, and (carrying 9 st. 7 lb.) the Jubilee Handicap; the Bard, who was undefeated till he met Ormonde; Saraband and Kilwarlin; all these horses were champions, and would probably have been undefeated if they had not had the bad luck to come of vintage years and, worst of all, to meet the mighty Ormonde.

Later generations have some right to say that the late King Edward's Persimmon was a mighty horse, but I do not rate him in the class of Ormonde. In comparatively recent times such wonderful horses as Galtee More, Flying Fox, and Rock Sand each won the Two Thousand Guineas, Derby, and St. Leger.

Signorinetta

The owner of the Derby winner is generally a wealthy man. Apart from the year 1923, when the race was won by Mr. Ben Irish's Papyrus, we have to go back to 1908 to find a winning owner who was not

looking man, wearing clothes as of flats. strange as himself. The touts looked upon him as a harmless and ection that Signorinetta would win. interest-What has won the Derby? Workingham Stakes winner, Six Had they brought the mighty Politics will fade; social and busi-Ormande from his grave to run in ness aspirations take a rest. Royal Hunt Cup form was re- that same Derby, Ginistrelli would i You have only to think of the

A Man and His Horse

To him Signorinetta was not merely a racehorse, but something more-something that was part of himself. I have often thought that Ginistrelli imparted something of powerless to help him. But the his wonderful belief to the filly and ! worst that happened was that one thus, paved the way to victory, enthusiast smacked the Prince on Many people will laugh at this the back and shouted: "Good old idea, but I do not think any real | Teddy!"-"T.P.S. Weekly". lover of horses or any real horseman will. Only recently, in writing his life story, that great jockey, Bernard Carslake, stated that sympathy between horse and rider often means the difference between victory and defeat, and if with a jockey, why not with a trainer?

The famous case that has gone down in turf history as "The Running Rein Fraud" will never be forgotten. Running Rein won, but was objected to on the ground that he was a four-year-old, and the objection was sustained, an expert's examination of the horse's teeth proving that he was a year older than the three years which is the first qualification for a runner in the Derby. And in that very year there was another horse, Leander, who was almost certainly a fouryear-old. His connections said that But his body was dug up and

Epsom and Newmarket In 1832 the Derby was won by

died a rich man. Risdale was found dead in a hay loft in New- for the loss of another wicket in his pockets.

Derby, although, as I have always maintained, the race is run on one a man of wealth. In that year Sig of the worst courses in England. norinetta, owned and trained by From a purely racing standpoint, I Chevalier Ginistrelli, won at a would have the Derby and the Oaks hundred to one, and the gallant run at Newmarket on the course filly won the Oaks, to prove that 'where the Two Thousand Guineas the Derby win was not quite such are won, because to take the best of a fluke as many people imagined. | the three-year-old colts and fillies The story of Ginistrelli's Sig- from such a fair galloping course norinetta is more interesting and as Newmarket to the Epsom track romantic than any fiction tale about is like asking a champion sprint the Derby. Ginistrelli was a weird- runner to do his best round a block

The Sporting Empire

But I would not divorce Tradicentric enthusiast, and apart from tion from the Turf. If you do that joking about him never considered you make the Derby just a famous him at all. But Ginistrelli always race instead of an institution that believed he would win the Derby. is, perhaps, one of the strongest In his case it was not so much a links in the constitution of the Emreasoning belief in the speed and pire. For on Derby Day millions stamina of his filly (though that of King George's subjects all over was colossal) as a positive convic-, the world will have one supreme

late King Edward (then Prince of Wales) leading in the first of his three Derby winners-Persimmon. The crowd mobbed him. Even if the Royal owner had been protected by guards, they would have been

RUBBER" DECIDED

ENGLAND WINS 4TH TEST MATCH

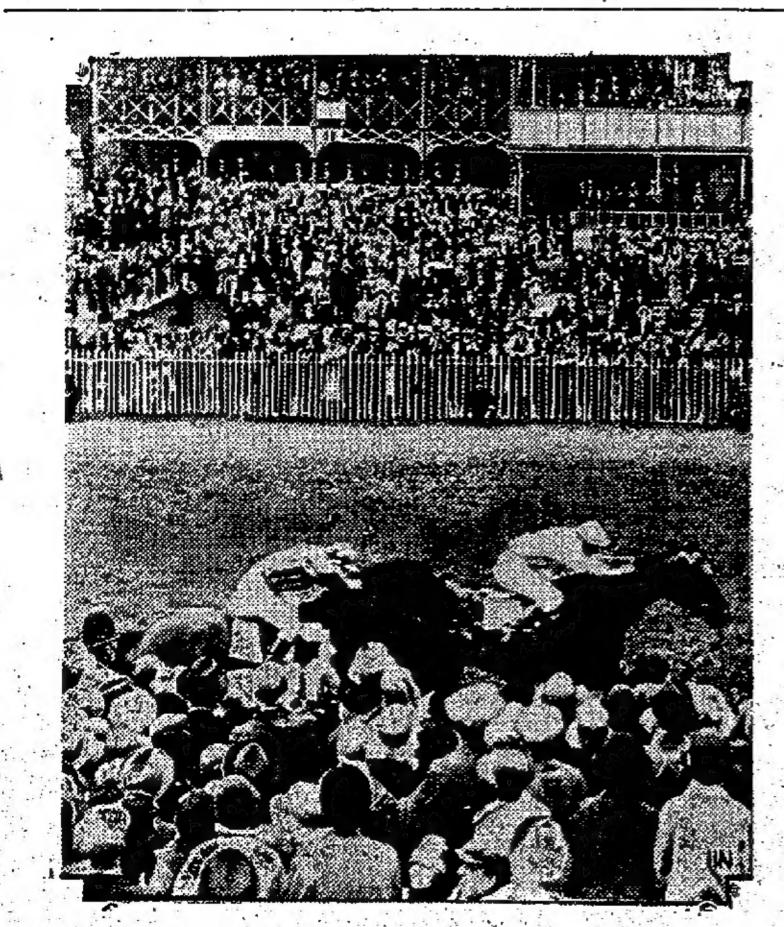
S. AFRICA'S GREAT TRY

England won the Fourth Test Match with South Africa yesterday, the third and last day at Old Trafford, Manchester, by an innings and 32 runs. By doing so, the Old Country has annexed the "rubber" because the First and Second games were left drawn and England was successful in the Third. The Fifth begins at the Oval on August 17.

When play resumed yesterday, South Africa, having followed on required 282 runs to avoid defeat by innings. The last seven batsmen (three having fallen on Monday) gathered 250 of these in a great try, bringing the 2nd cabled by Reuter, were as follow:innings total to 265 runs.

Taylor (10 not out) and Quinn (9 not out) were both dismissed by the Kent slow bowler, Freeman, but Fairway, which was favourite for and Robert Risdale. The partners | 145 runs for 6 wickets, three

Rain Interrupts Continuing to fight an uphill



In competition with some of the finest horses from France and America. Invershin won the Ascot Gold Cup race at Ascot, for the second time in succession. This ultra-fashionable racing event surpasses in brilliance and colour any of the Home sporting events. Reigh Count, owned by Mrs. Hertz of Chicago, ran the best race of his British trip to come in second.

battle, the South Africans had 207

market with only three-halfpence (seven now) when rain caused a stoppage at about 3.20 p.m. It takes a great horse to win the Cameron, the wicket-keeper, had then reached his 50. The end came about an hour

later-following the short intervalbut Cameron's contribution had become a sterling 83. Deane, the captain, was in a useful stand with him, the skipper getting 29 himself.

Freeman did most of the damage yesterday, taking five wickets and for the whole match. Duckworth, the Lancashire wicket-keeper, claim-



One short year ago Miss Virginia Vilas, of Glenview, Chicago, little dreamed that she would be the Western women's golf champion, but by dint of hard work and perseverance her game has improved to the extent that she is working her way up to the front rank of women golfers.

ed four victims during the day, two of them stumped.

Scores for the whole match as ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS H. Sutcliffe, b Morkel

R. E. S. Wyatt, c Cameron, b Vincent 113 F. E. Woolley, c & b Vincent ... 154 E. Hendren, b Quinn M. Leyland, c Cameron, b

E. H. Bowley, b Bell

F. Barratt, not out

not bat.

BOWLING ANALYSIS

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b Freeman C. L. Vincent, c Geary, b Freeman N. A. Quinn, not out A. J. Bell, c. Duckworth, b Geary

Total 130 BOWLING ANALYSIS Barratt 10 4 Freeman32 12

BILLIARDS

SOLDIERS' CUP. LEAGUE

POLICE BEAT VOLUNTEERS

The Police and the Portuguese Company of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, who met in the first round of the Soldiers' Cup Billiards League, at the Soldiers' Club on Monday and last evening, had a very close struggiving himself an excellent analysis | gle for honours which eventually went to the Police by a margin of 76 points. Scores:-

> H. K. P. Bradsell Fender Ellis Blakey Sherry Whant 119 Bowers 176 Wynne 92 Total 1,386 H. K. V: D. C. E. Vas 189 L. Antonio 111 M. F. Baptista 65 R. Soares H. Barros F. Sequeira W. Ogley M. Silva Total 1,310 STEEL-COULSON CUP Police Beat Somersets This match was played at Police Headquarters last evening. H. K. P. Bradsell Ellis 150 Sherry, 136 Fender Total 821

FOR RETURN VISIT

ported to be contemplating a return visit to America, but America is apparently tired of waiting as they have fixed up a heavyweight elimination series wherein the British Champion is coldly ignored. The same thing would have hap-

pened in regard to Teddy Baldock, A. W. Carr, c Bell, b Quinn 10 Brown the Panama Negro, their new 2 new British Boxing Board control, the New York State Athletic Commission ruled that no boxer would Total (for 7 wkts., dec.) 427 be entitled to style himself bantam-G. Duckworth, A. P. Freeman did | weight champion until he meets Baldock.

Baldock's Requirements The Baldock-Brown match is still hanging fire on the question of money. Baldock cabled his requirements namely £2,000 or 221/2 per cent. of the gate; compared with the offer of £1,000, or the usual

R. H. Catterall, b Geary B. Mitchell, b Geary 2 H. W. Taylor, c Leyland, b Freeman 70 N. A. Quinn, b Freeman 11 D. P. Morkel, st. Duckworth, b Woolley 36 H. B. Cameron, c Woolley, b Freeman 83 H. G. Owen-Smith, st. Duckworth; b Freeman H. G. Deane, c Duckworth, b Wyatt 29 ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES. C. L. Vincent, c Duckworth, b Freeman A. J. Bell not out

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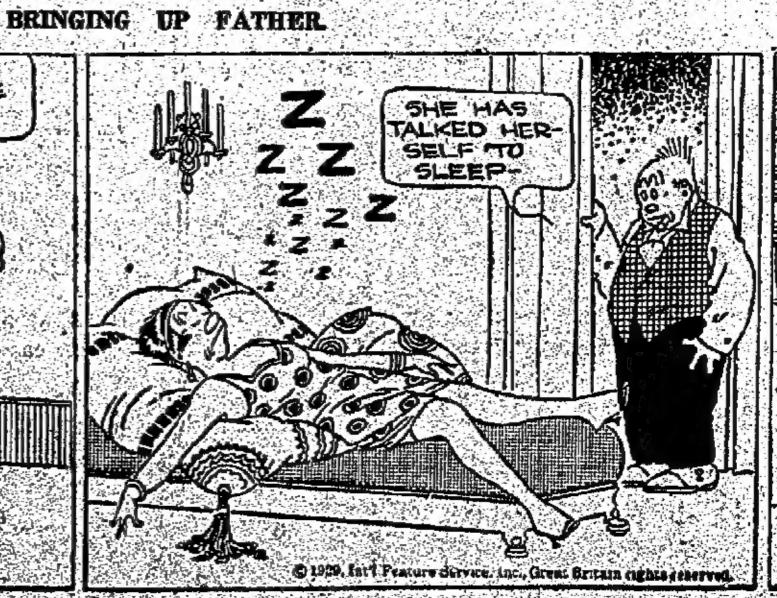
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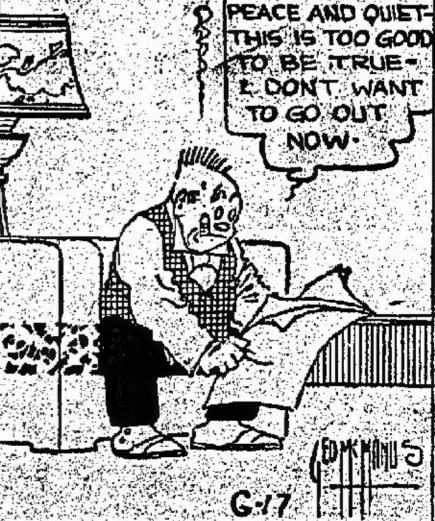
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World News In Pictures

Tunney's Attorney



Homer S. Cummings, former Democratic National Committeeman and noted Connecticut trial lawyer, is Tunney's attorney who will fight the claims of Mrs. Katherine King Fogarty, who is asking \$500,000 in her breach of promise suit. Tunney already has two releases from Mrs. Fogarty for which he paid a total of \$62,500 and both of which are intended to release him from any claims, real or imaginary, she may have on the former champion.

The Boy for Edison



The District of Columbia is entering Newton Felstein to complete in the examinations which are to be held to find a boy as protege for Thomas A. Edison. Whoever is chosen will be trained personally by the wizard inventor, with the idea of being his successor. being his successor.

Wins Rockefeller Prize

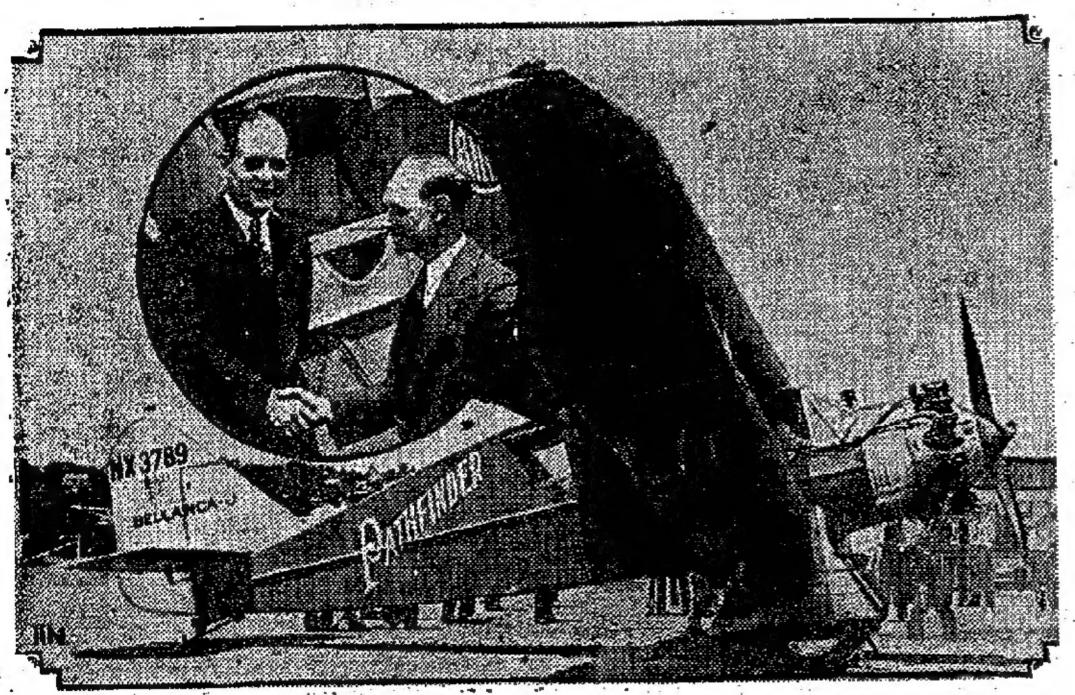


Miss Marion Boyd, 17-year-old Detroit miss, was presented with a certificate by President Hoover for her
winning slogen, "This Is Your Country—Beautify It," in the contest
sponsored by Mrs. John D.
Rockefeller Jr. and conducted by the
Art Centre of New York. The slogan will no doubt be a household word from now on, as the national cam-paign to encourage the beautification of American rural localities swings Invershin Brings Home the Bacon at Ascot



Fashionable throngs at the famous Ascot course thrilled as Invershin, left, came thundering down the stretch to win the Gold Cup for the second time. Reigh Count is shown at the extreme right, finishing second.

"Pathfinder's" New Attempt



Capt. Lewis A. Yancey, in set left, and Roger Q. Williams, who flew their new plane, "Pathfinder," from Old Orchard, Me., to Rome. They were presented with gold medals by Mayor Walker on their return to New York.

Reparations Committee



L. to r, seated, J. P. Morgan, Secretary Stim- | Secretary of State.

Here are the members of the Reparations Committee in conference with Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, to whom they made an official report of the European settlement of the German war debt to the United States.

Argentina Earthquake



Forty-seven were killed, hundreds injured and many made homeless, their homes reduced to tangled masses of ruins following the severe tremors which rocked the city of Mendoza, Argentina, and surrounding country. The above photo shows some of the walls of a drug store at Atuel which resisted the first shock of the quake, but went down and were totally destroyed by the second shock, ...

Dry Protest Target



Dr. J. M. Doran, Commissioner of Prohibition, above, denies that he inspired the customs "border terrorism" as alleged by Rep. R. H. Clancy of Michigan, who said Doran's threats to take jobs from the guards made them too zealous. Mr. Doran says the customs patrol does not come under his jurisdiction in the prohibi-tion department, therefore he could not order them around.

Cup Yacht Designer



C. Sherman Hoyt will probably design the yacht with which New York Yacht Club will defend Uncle Sam's yachting prestige against the onslaught of the British as represented by Sir Thomas Lipton, at the races to take place off Newport, R.I., in September, 1930.

Scotland Yard Helps



At the request of Peggy O'Neil, Anerican actress, detectives from Scotland Yard are exerting the power of their famous organisation in efforts to locate about \$10,000 worth of jewels which are missing from the actress's London apartment. The theory advanced now is that it was an inside job.

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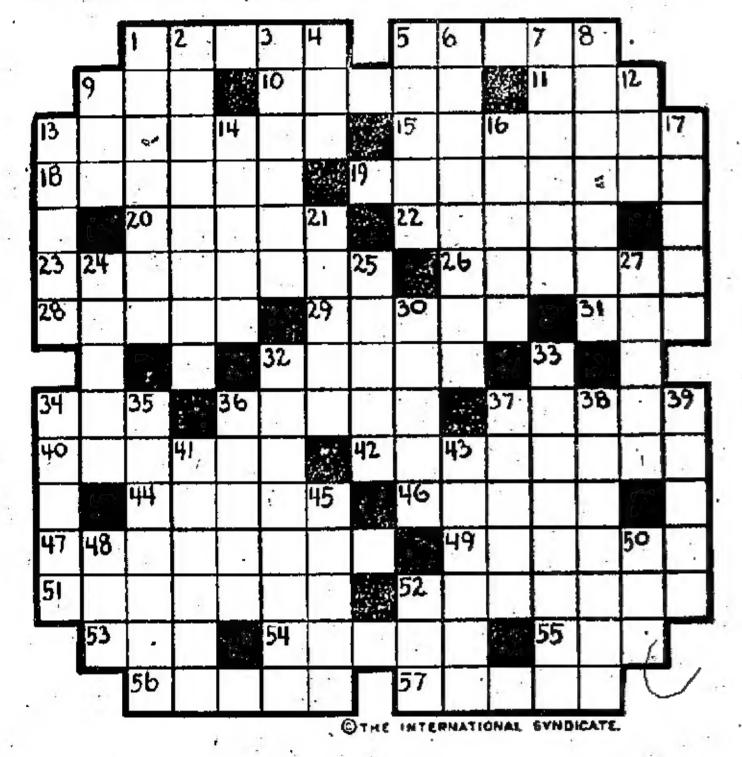
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our neaders are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL 1-Contraction of wascies

5-Act In opposite manner 9-Abbreviation for Imaginary line crossing equator 10-Gave relief

11-Constellation 13-Had a particular 15-Chief servant (pl.) 18-Freed from something hurtful 19-Destroy a large

proportion of 20-Runic letters 22-Crippled 23-Ghostly 26-Shipworm 28-Animai skins 29-Yawned

31-Boy's name 32-Underworld 34-Dark-colored 36-Administers some thing nauseous 37-In the lowest degree 12-Dexterity 40-Violations of law 13-A hissing sound

HORIZONTAL (Cont.) | VERTICAL (Cont.) 42-Vagrant 44-Converts into malt 16-Regulated 46-Wooden shoe 47-To cut off 49-A European fish 61-Lay waste 52-Wishes

53-Born 54-Water jug (pl.) 56-Genus of American grasses, including. malze 6-Sediment

57-Spirited mount VERTICAL 1-Cut through 2-Manufactured 3-Device for removing seeds 4-Insane 5-Revolt 6-Trains 7-More tranquil 8-One who presses with the feet

14-Fissures 17-East Indian

employed as British soldler 21-Heroic tales (Scan.) 24-Covered with hair 25-Burdens 27-Extinguish

30-Nulsances 32-Pledgea 33-To make melodious 34-Fragment 35-Marked with Indentations

86-Formation at mouth of Mississippi 37-Part of ear (pl.) 38-Changed 39-Makes an effort 41-One who mauls 43-Most unusual 45-Bolls slowly

YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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'VARSITY NEWS

NEW VICE-CHANCELLOR OF

CAMBRIDGE

The new Vice-Chancellor of Cam-

office on Oct. 1. was elected in mail

turn to the head of each college.

and it was the turn of the Master

of Magdalene, Mr. Allen Beville

Fitzpatrick. President of Queen

College, who retires from office

the end of the academical year.

formerly an assistant master

Eton, and in 1925 succeeded

Ramsay, to succeed Rev. Dr. T. C.

The Vice-Chancellor-elect was

late Mr. Arthur Christopher Benson

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9-Fanciful spelling of 48-Period of time (abbr.) 50-Affirmative 52-Doctors (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.

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E. V. JESSEN. Superintendent Hong Kong, 25th July, 1929.

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The following unclaimed telegrams are lying at the E. Telegraph Co. office. Hong Kong:-China Navigation, from Saigon Abo, from Cardiff. Asudamal, c/o Chellaram, from

Manila. S. LACK, Superintendent. Hong Kong, 25th July, 1929.

The Peruvian Congress, by a of 125 to 1, has ratified the Tacna-Arica settlement which has also been approved by the Obilian

as Master of Mardalene.

T. LINCOLN

INTERVIEWED RECENTLY SINGAPORE

"FINISHED WITH POLITICS"

A man whose name a few years

Empire and he was not permitted say! The British Government to go ashore in Hong Kong or knows that I have given up political Singapore.

To a "Straits Times" representa- give up their petty, mean revenge." tive yesterday Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln shaven clean, his bright and keen say more. well informed, and obviously pos- that country. sessed of intellectual ability far "My attitude is absolutely free A sum of \$175,000,000 is to be of Buddhism:

Seven Years in China

to China in 1923 as political adviser evoked haughty rebuffs. I have to General Yang Sen, and later he therefore written finis.' The matjoined General Wu Pei-fu in a ter is settled for me. I have done similar capacity. He makes no all I could. There is, moreover, no secret of the fact that he was then question of any future activities working actively against Great against the British Government. It Britain, but he told the interviewer, is against my Buddhist principles, when asked for his opinion on the and I would not do it directly or Chinese situation, that he had been indirectly against Great Britain or entirely out of politics for four against anybody."

"First of all, I want to make it to explain how it was that so combut I will not explain it."

Asked to comment on the present body." situation from the Chinese, as distinct from the foreign, viewpoint, wished to avoid, but he said that the converts. answer to the question was indicated by his third statement.

Religion and Politics been occupying my time solely with wisdom," he said. "Only know-Buddhism," Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln ledge can give us liberation. At proceeded. "And I want to say the same time he gave in very one thing at this point. When minute detail a method which, if Colonel Bauer died recently the you have realised by wisdom his English newspapers tried to bring way of liberation, you can follow. me into connection with Bauer's This method enables you to enter activities in China.

Bauer for the first time in 1923, but reach the fourth 'absorption' you since I retired from politics in 1925 can actually leave the body and I have nothing to do with him or visit other worlds. Beyond this with Chinese politics. Bauer asked stage again there are five other me last year to join him in Nan-spheres of even higher experience. king, but I refused, both by letter I have known at least two monks and at a meeting with him. Since who have accomplished more than resigned my position in 1925 I the fourth stage, and I have seen have done nothing else except study things which would seem utterly inand propagate Buddhism."

Mr. Trebitsch Linclon was asked whether he thought Buddhism was the greatest of living religious. "It is more than that," he replied. "It is not a religion in the accepted

sense at all. It is the science of sciences. It is more worthy of study than anything else in this world. That is a big statement, in the past. but if life means anything at all must have an explanation, and Buddhism gives me the solution to the great enigma of life. I am held, I consider that what I did bridge University, who comes into now perfectly peaceful in spite of everything that has happened.

> monastery? I have tried to do left politics, still pursues me with that for four years. I was in a threats of revenge. From my monastery in Ceylon, and I desired former point of view my activities to return there, or to go to Burma were justified, the more so because or Thibet, but the British Govern- the true story of how this conflict ment will not let me. In non-arose has never been told. I don't British countries also they have want to re-open it now, but I only

"A Funny People"

ACED BY TIME

enter monasteries in Cambodia and doubtedly would have continued to Siam, but without success, and that do it. Fortunately I did become is the reason why I am now going a Buddhist, I gave up all that kind back to Europe. I am not angry, of thing, and it would be absolutely I bear no ill-will, and I am simply impossible for me ever again to instating this objectively, but, to say dulge in any such destructive purthe least, they are a funny people. suits-destructive to myself, I ago was almost synonymous with body could say that I was trying to can assure you that even this action German Lloyd steamer "Trier" Hong Kong telling him that I was and ill-feeling or resentment." when this ship arrived at Singapore going to pass through on this If a personal impression, based from China yesterday morning, steamer. The Hong Kong authorities on nearly three hours' conversation, says the "Straits Times" of July made themselves a laughing-stock, is of any interest, it is that Mr. They stopped the ship in the early Trebitsch Lincoln's detachment from He was I. T. Trebitsch Lincoln, hours of the morning outside the the world in which he has played so formerly M.P. for Darlington in the port, and an assistant superinten- sensational a part is completely House of Commons, a notorious dent of police and five men, armed convincing, and that Buddhism has German spy and since the War a with revolvers, came out in two to its credit one of the most leader of anti-British activity in boats, all to guard one individual. amazing religious conversions in China. Although he claims to have It was perfectly ridiculous. They history. taken no part in politics since 1925, also will not allow me to go ashore and states that he is now devoting here. I have absolutely given up his life to a worldwide campaign for all political activities, and the SHOTS AT SQUIRRELS Buddhism, he is still not allowed to British Government knows that. enter any part of the British Never mind what the newspapers FATAL ACCIDENT IN KAJANG

His Future Plans talked freely and frankly of his past Questioned as to his future

by a short black heard. Extremely as to his present attitude towards evening.—Straits Times.

above the average, he is a forceful, from all resentment, ill-will, free spent in concealing the railway concise and attractive talker, from any thoughts of hatred or re- tracks along the Hudson River front especially on his favourite subject venge," he said, "and I should like of Manhattan Island. to say that I have done my best to bring about a reconciliation with Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln first went the British Government, but I have

Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln proceeded

quite clear that although I am plete a change had come about in travelling on a Chinese passport I his views. "I now know what life am not mixed up in Chinese politics is," he said. "Life has absolutely in any way," he said. "However, no mysteries for me. I mean that there are three things I will tell in the most comprehensive way. you about China. The first is that Life and the world hold no mystethe foreign powers are only reaping ries for me, and the knowledge subnow what they have sown. The dued all my former vindictiveness second is that the foreign powers and revengeful feelings and eliwill do very well if they will really minated them. Formerly I lived and truly not interfere in China-within a circle and I acted like that will be good both for them and everybody else within that circle. China. And the third thing is that The whole world is led by lies, reall the powers having an active venge and hatred, and consequently policy in China will reap nothing but everyone suffers. I have given all disappointment. That is enigmatic, that up, and I simply cannot barbour thoughts of revenge against any-

Buddhist Spiritual Powers The extraordinary powers claim-Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln said that he ed for Buddhist monks were mencould not do so without entering tioned by the interviewer, and disinto a political discussion, which he cussed by this most enthusiastic of

"The Buddha laid down certain truths about life and the world and he instructed his monks to penetrate "For the past few years I have those truths by insight and into four stages of spiritual pro-The facts are that I engaged gress or absorption, and if you can credible to an ordinary man.

Anti-British Activities Mr. Trobitsch refused to discuss

this point further, but he said that he was now completely detached, and nothing would ever induce him to go back into the world again. He also made some noteworthy comments on his anti-British activities "I now condemn it as foolish," he

said. "but as a man of the world.

from the viewpoint which I then was fully justified. You see how justified it was when that very same Government, ten years after the "Am I thinking of going into a War and four years after I have blocked my way. I have tried to want to say that the first step of all that hostlity came from them and not from me.

"It was sufficient to instil in me very strong feeling of bitterness, and I vowed a few years ago that I would devote my whole life to injuring Great Britain, and if I had not become a Buddhist, I un-

"For instance, in order that no- mean. That is impossible, and I anti-British espionage and pro- travel secretly I cabled from Shang- in preventing my landing at Hong paganda was on board the North hai to the Colonial Secretary in Kong or Singapore has not evoked

JUNGLE Kuala Lumpur, July 2. work since 1925, but they will not An accident resulting in the

death of a Tamil is reported to have occurred at Kajang last Saturday. Teachers of a local school went and present activities, only stipu- plans, Mr. Trebitsch Lincoln said shooting in secondary jungle in the lating that he should be reported that he would have more to say on neighbourhood of Kajang. One of fairly and accurately, and the long that subject in a few weeks' time. them is alleged to have shot at some conversation which is summarised He was going to visit the great squirrels on a tree. This was folin this interview was a most inter- German savant and Buddhist, Dr. lowed by a loud shriek from the esting experience. The physical Grimm, of Munich. He had his direction of some bushes close by. appearance of this former implac- plans, and had discussed them with On investigation it was found that able enemy of Great Britain is Dr. Grimm, but until he had con- a Tamil man had been hit by some arresting in itself. His skull is sulted with Dr. Grimm, he could not bullets. The police were communicated with and the injured eyes are set in a head of most un- This former enemy of Great man was admitted to the Kajang usual shape, and his chin is covered Britain readily answered a question hospital where he died the same



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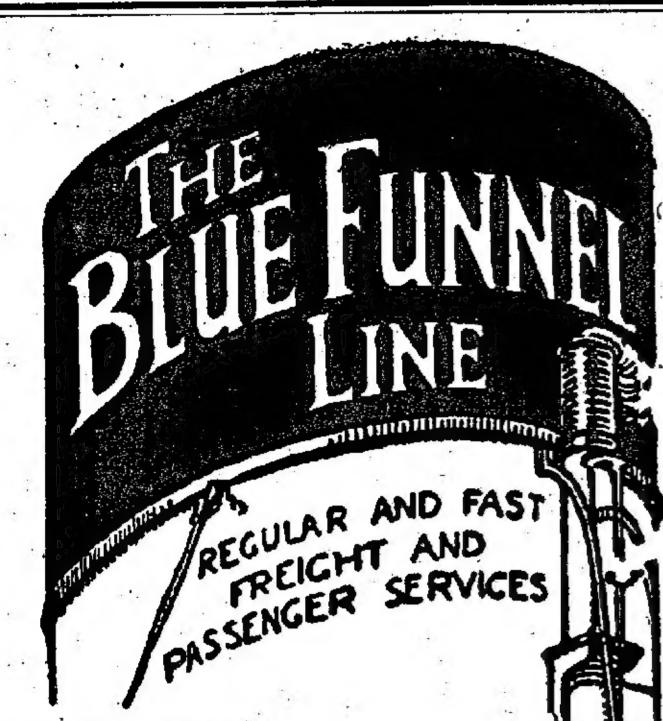
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CHINA'S AFFAIRS

WANG CHING-WEL LEFTIST RETURNING?

SUPPOSED TO BE IN SAIGON

Canton, Yesterday. Mr. Wang Ching-wei, the leader f the Radical wing of the Nationalist Party, is reported to have arrived at Saigon and is expected to be in Hong Kong in a week or so. Dr. Wang Chung-hui (Minister of Justice) has cabled to Nanking from extraterritoriality in the countries | eight inch turret. interested in this question, and that these countries had manifested sympathy with China's aspirations, which fact has led him to hope for guns, momentarily thought his gun the removal of Consular jurisdiction in China within the year.

Army to be Limited

ence sitting at Nanking has decided block with great force. that the number of troops to be retained in the country after disbandment shall be limited to 800,000 | tainers to be loaded for the next men.—Canton News Agency.

Kwangtung's Garrison

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Nanking leaders are concentrating on the 2nd Military Disbandment and Re-organisation Conference which has been schedul-

ed to begin on August-1. All discussions at this conference will be based on the principal resolutions adopted by the 1st Military Disbandment and Re-organisation Conference held last year.

Among the proposals to be discussed at the coming conference is one which lays down that each military zone as fixed by the 1st Military Disbandment and Re-organisation Conference shall have a limited total strength based upon its needs, ranging from nine to eleven divisions to

It is suggested that nine divisions will be sufficient for garrison duties report to the effect that the conin Kwangtung and Kwangsi pro- struction of the cruiser "Exeter" in Kwangtung and Kwangsi pro- struction of the cruiser "Exeter" lease. According to report, General vinces, which have been formed into has been suspended, and points out one zone.—Nan Chung Kuo News that the "Exeter" was laid down in Canton News Agency. Service.

Ministers Return

Shanghai, Yesterday. The Vice-Minister of War (General Lu Chung-lin) the Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs (Mr. Y. L. Tong) and the Minister of Health (Mr. Hsueh Tuh-pi) left for Nanking last night to resume their

The Ta Chung agency's Nanking correspondent states that General Yen Hsi-shan has definitely decided not to accept the appointment of High Commissioner of North Western Defence.-Reuter.

JUTE MILLS

DANGEROUS POSSIBILITIES OF CALCUTTA STRIKE

PICKETS RED BADGES

Calcutta, Yesterday. The dangerous possibilities of the jute mills strike is shown by strong pickets, wearing red badges and parading the streets trying to persuade the workers of other mills "St. Louis Robins" has beatto join in the strike.

The police are active. . arrested:-Reuter.

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AN EXPLANATION

OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT BY THE ADMIRALTY

HOW IT HAPPENED

London, Yesterday.

The gunner, controlling the breech mechanism, owing to the simultaneous discharge of other had also fired and the reloading

operation started. have been immediately discovered, Upon the joint resolution intro- but that before it could be recti- ton-Kowloon (Chinese section), the duced by Generals Yang Chit and fied, the charge exploded and blew Canton-Hankow (Canton section) and Chen Yi, the Disbandment Confer- out the partially unlocked breech the Canton-Samshui Railways. But,

> The explosion also ignited the cordite charges waiting in the conround.-Reuter.

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H.M.S. "EXETER"

ADMIRALTY ISSUE DENIAL O PRESS REPORT

CONSTRUCTION TO GO ON

London, Yesterday. The Admiralty denies the Press the 1927 programme whereas the two suspended cruisers belong to the 1928 programme.—Reuter.

SOVIET 'PLANE

FIRST TO VISIT ENGLAND SINCE THE WAR

TOURING EUROPE

London, Yesterday. The triple engined Soviet aeroplane, "Wings of the Soviets," with nine passengers, is touring the European capitals. She has arriv ed at Croydon.

This is the first Russian machine to visit Britain since the war.-

STILL ALOFT

ST. LOUIS ROBIN'S WONDER-

FUL FEAT

St. Louis, Yesterday. In being 400 hours aloft the Reuter. previous record of 154 hours and is still ffy-There is a persistent rumour that ing, though the engine is developwoman Labour leader has been ing symptoms of weakness.—Reuter's American Service.

CANTON ITEMS

CRAFT USED FOR WAR NOW

RELEASED

OWNERS' COMPENSATION?

Canton, Yesterday. Over 100 motor boats and 200 other crafts commandeered during the recent war between Kwangtung and Kwangsi provinces, excepting those under the control of Generals Yeung Ting-fei and Li Ming-shui in Kwangsi, have The Admiralty states that it has been released by the Canton authorascertained that the disastrous ex- ities Under instructions from Can-The Hague that when en route to plosion aboard H.M.S. "Devon- ton, the two Generals referred to have his destination he had expressed his shire" is attributed to "hangfire" also released the commandeered boats opinions on the cancellation of at short duration in a gun of the under their jurisdiction and, it is learned, that these boats have also been returned to their owners. It is understood that the authorities will compensate the owners of boats damaged or

sunk while on military service.

Railway Merger It was the intention of the Ministry of Railways to merge the three longest It is probable the mistake would railways in Kwangtung under centralised management, namely, the Canowing to many difficult questions in connection with the Canton-Kowloon line, this scheme has not been put into execution. According to the latest information, it is learned that the Ministry has issued orders for the Canton-Samshui Railway to be placed under the management of the Canton-Hankow Railway and to be re-named Degrees the Kwong-Sam branch of the Canton-Hankow Railway.

Release of War Prisoners Before his departure to attend the Nanking Disbandment Conference, the Commander-in-Chief, General Chan Chai-tong, complying with the request of General Tang Yin-wa and other military officers, released Col. Tseng Yu-yen, who had been imprisoned under suspicion of belonging to the rebel Kwangsi faction-because he returned with his troops from the battle front without orders. It now transpires that Col. Tseng Yu-yen was acting under the order of General Tang Yin-wa and he is, therefore, cleared of

In regard to the Kwangsi General, Wang Ying-yu, who was taken prisoner, his comrades, formerly of the Paoting Military Academy, including General Tang Yin-wa, have petitioned the Commander-in-Chief for his re-

HEAT WAVE

U.S.A. & CANADA SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

DEATHS AND DAMAGE

Ottawa, Yesterday.

The persistence of the drought and intense heat, reaching 100 degrees in some places, has resulted judiced crop prospects.

Forest fires, too, are responsible for heavy losses in most provinces. An enlarged and efficient air patrol has up to now minimised the outbreaks, but serious apprehensions are expressed officially.

Prostrations In New York New York, Yesterday. The death roll due to the heat wave here is daily piling up in all the large cities. The mercury is at 93 degrees in New York, and a simoon-like wind is raking the

SEAMEN'S UNION

spreading cases of prostrations .--

RETURNS TO TRADE CONGRESS FOLD

A RECENT DISPUTE

The Seamen's Union is returning to the Trades' Union Congress. Under the guidance of the late Dr. Havelock Wilson, its founder, the Union took up an entirely nonpolitical attitude and was expelled from the Congress last year because it supported the formation of nonpolitical unions in the mining areas.

As a result of a dispute with the

Transport and General Workers'

Union stoppages recently occurred

London, Yesterday.

at several ports. Reuter. KING'S HEALTH HEALING PROCESS NOW

GRADUAL London, Yesterday. A bulletin issued to-day states that the condition of the King has further improved during the past

The abscess cayity remains free from purulent discharge, but the process of healing, now begun, must necessarily be gradual.—Reuter.

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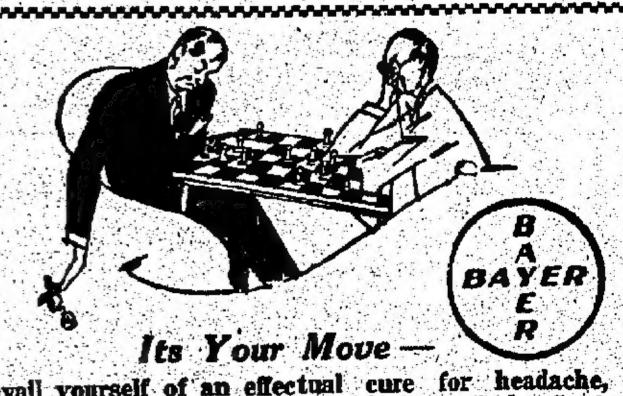
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